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Lyme man joins team for record attempt row

LYME Regis rower Nigel Le Gassick will be among a team of four to take on a non-stop row around the British Isles this September.

Nigel, a member of Lyme Regis Gig Club, has joined the Island Voyagers team, which hopes to break the world record for fastest, non-stop, unassisted row around the British Isles in aid of The Honey Pot Children's Charity.

He will be the latest Lyme Regis Gig Club member to take on a record-attempt ocean row, with Brian Fletcher, Chris Walters, Tony Short and Elliott Dale having previously crossed the Atlantic in 2011, and Elliott and Chris making a second crossing in 2014.

The current record for an unassisted, non-stop team row around the British Isles stands at 26 days and nine hours, and the Island Voyagers team are setting off on the 2,100-mile route from the Calshot Activity Centre, near Southampton, at 12noon on July 8th with the hope of beating it.

The challenge was the idea of skipper Jeremy Webb, 46, from Southampton,

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who was also part of a six-man team to row the North Atlantic in 39 days in 2014, setting a record for the most distance covered in 24 hours.

After completing the crossing, he was keen to find his next challenge and said that a row around the British Isles was a "unique way" to see the British coastline.

He teamed up with fellow Ilfracombe Gig Club member, 20-year-old Rhys Deane, from Lynton, and they recruited Nigel, 32, who had already been considering a solo row around the British Isles. The final member of the four-man crew is Duncan Tebb, 35, who currently lives in Sydney, Australia.

The team will be rowing in their boat 'Island Voyagers', which they launched into the water for the first time since its refit on Saturday, when they rowed out of Lyme harbour for a practise session.

The boat is no stranger to long distance rows. It was first built by Justin Adkin, of Axminster-based Sea Sabre, in 2005, when it was known as



■ **THREE** members of the team - Lyme's own Nigel Le Gassick (far right), Rhys Deane and skipper Jeremy Webb - row their boat out of Lyme harbour on Saturday

'All Relative'. Once built, Justin rowed 'All Relative' with a crew of four across the Mid Atlantic route.

In 2007, it was renamed 'Go Commando' by RM Orlando Rodgers who also rowed it across the Atlantic, and in 2011 it was again renamed 'Seagals' and rowed around Great Britain participating in GB Row 2011.

The boat then took part in the 2011 Mid Atlantic race but was abandoned by the crew halfway across. The boat was discovered off the Dominican Republic by fisherman who claimed salvage rights. It was later bought by Simon Chalk and shipped back to the UK, and the Island Voyagers team pur-

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BUSINESS partners Sophie Annett and Heather Godfrey recently launched The Cabin at Fernhill Hotel, between Lyme Regis and Charmouth, offering holistic treatments to both guests and the wider community.

The pair joined forces after moving to Lyme Regis within a month of each other and discovering they shared interests. Both fully trained therapists and qualified teachers in their own right, they recognised the benefit of creating a mutualistic business relationship that enables them to support each other, the hotel, potential clients and other therapists too.

Sophie grew up near Crewkerne and lived in Bristol and France before moving to Lyme with her husband and baby son. Heather's family also originate from the local area but, with her father serving in the RAF, she moved around the country a lot as a child. She moved to Lyme last year with her family now grown up and is grandmother to 12.

● HOW did you first become interested in holistic therapy?

Sophie: I can remember as a little girl always wanting to give my mum massages and finding knots in her back so I suppose since then! It has been something I have always had a huge interest in. I visited a craniosacral therapist a few times starting when I was around 10 or 11 and she had a huge impact on me. I couldn't believe how it could appear she was hardly even moving her hands on me but it had such a deeply relaxing and powerful effect. I still use some of the movements she taught me in my treatments today.

Heather: I became interested in complementary medicine in the early 70s and was introduced to the concepts and philosophies of many complementary and alternative practices; acupuncture, homeopathy, osteopathy, herbalism, Ayurveda and Aromatherapy. Aromatherapy attracted me the most. The odorous, sensual, qualities of essential oils stirred something with in me and I became increasingly fascinated by their psycho-emotional qualities and the influence these qualities have on mood, emotion, memory, and also their physiological qualities, especially immunological.

● TELL us a little about your career history...

Sophie: My first job was temping as a therapist in a boutique spa hotel in Surrey. Although it was a massage-factory-like environment, it was my first job doing something I was beyond passionate about and I absolutely loved it. The hotel offered me a permanent position and with that came lots of in-house training and experience before I left to move to Brighton. Here I discovered Uniquely Organic Eco Spa - a beautiful, holistic sanctuary that perfectly fitted with my ethos and what I wanted to be able to offer my clients. The four years I spent there enabled me to grow both spiritually and in terms of what I could offer as a therapist. I trained with



the IAIM around this time too, to become an infant massage instructor and ran busy classes from the same space. I left when we moved away to France and took time off to be with my baby. It wasn't until we settled in our new home in Lyme Regis that I was ready to throw my heart and soul back into doing what I love. I have since completed my training to become a hypnobirthing instructor and am building up a following with my massage again.

Heather: I worked for Robert Tisserand when he first began to develop his business in the 70s. My fascination kindled, I later completed a BSc Joint Honours Degree in counselling and complementary medicine, then Masters certificates in supervision of counselling, and mindfulness, and a PGCE. I ran a private practice for a number of years and also taught within my local community for local FE colleges, and lectured at the University of Salford. My books, which explore the historical context and therapeutic application of essential oils, are pending publication - very exciting!

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHY did you choose Fernhill Hotel to offer your treatments from?

Sophie: I started working as a freelance therapist for Fernhill Hotel when we first moved here and I always loved the 'cabin' space there. I have worked from so many different locations and some just feel special and as if they were made to accompany your practice. I felt it had a huge potential to be a great healing place and somewhere you could escape into and completely relax.

Heather: I relocated to Lyme Regis last year. Serendipitously, Sophie moved here a month later, just two doors along the lane from me! We discovered we shared similar interests and passions; both experienced therapists in our own right, both starting a new page, a new chapter, in a new and exciting location.

● HOW would you described The Cabin?

The Cabin is a purpose-built venue nestled in the grounds of Fernhill Hotel. The location and ambience perfectly compliments the nature of our work, and offers a valuable 'retreat', a moment's peace, away from the hustle and bustle. The Cabin was originally created to enable hotel guests access to the experience of receiving relaxing complementary therapy treatments. Teaming up with Jo, the hotel proprietor, Sophie and I realised the win-win potential of extending this service to the wider community too.

● WHAT treatments do you offer?

Collectively our treatments range from aromatherapy massage, hot stone and deep tissue massage, to reflexology. Our training and CPD courses and workshops include hypno-birthing, baby massage, aroma wellness 'caring for carers', essential oils for meditation and stress reduction, essential oil blending, and will include professional aromatherapy practitioner training from October 2017.

● WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

Sophie: I find it hard to even call it a job! I don't think many jobs could come close to the level of satisfaction that I get from doing what I do. It does so much on so many levels. I suppose the biggest enjoyments that stand out for me are, firstly, that the result is so often so visible. People walk in with all sorts of stresses, strains, aches and pains and when they leave, their whole posture and energy is completely different. It is such a privilege to be able to give that to someone and know that you've made a difference, however small. I love that it allows me to work on a very deep level with people and I feel extremely privileged that I can occupy that space with someone. It nourishes the need for human connection that I think can so easily be lacking in modern life.

Heather: I enjoy creating space for my clients to completely relax and find a moment's peace. I love working with essential oils; the colours of their odours create ambience and influence mood and emotion, they rejuvenate and refresh. They are also powerful healing agents. I love extending to clients realisation of the unselfish benefit of taking a moment to care for and nurture their essential being.

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Advice offered to mitigate seagull problems as action plan continues

A SEAGULL advice leaflet will be dropping through the letter-boxes of homes and businesses in the DT7 area in the coming weeks.

Lyme Regis Town Council has issued advice and information for property owners and occupiers as part of its Seagull Action Plan.

The leaflet includes information on the law relating to wild birds, and ways to deter seagulls from nesting on property.

The advice has been issued ahead of the nesting season in May, when seagulls can usually be found making nests on flat rooftops, chimneys and gullies in sloping roofs.

The leaflet will be delivered to properties not just in Lyme Regis, but also to those in surrounding areas where seagulls may venture.

This is the second phase of the council's Seagull Action Plan, which came into force last year, aiming to mitigate the nuisance caused by the birds through educating the public and promoting awareness.

The first phase of the plan included placing signage on the seafront to discourage people from feeding seagulls.

Councillor Richard Doney, who has led the council's seagull campaign, said: "What property owners and occupiers are allowed to do to reduce problems caused by seagulls nesting on their property is very limited by law."

"In the leaflet we have set out our understanding of what actions can

and cannot be taken in relation to nesting seagulls."

"If you want to take action, now is the time to do it, because once gulls have chicks, there is nothing that can be done."

"We hope property owners will find the advice useful to help control the seagull population in our town."

The mitigation of the seagull problem is one of the council's ongoing objectives, with £6,000 already committed to the project and a further £4,000 earmarked.

Gulls can cause many problems for property owners at their nesting site and surrounding area, which they will defend, particularly when chicks are present.

They can create a great deal of noise, particularly in the early morning, cause mess with their droppings, and nesting materials can block gas flues and gutters.

West Dorset District Council is considering introducing new rules which would make it a civil offence to feed seagulls.

The district council recently held a consultation on a proposed Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) related to anti-social behaviour, which would include the feeding of gulls.

Councillor Doney said: "We are optimistic West Dorset District Council will introduce a PSPO, which will prohibit the feeding of gulls in areas near the seafront. Hopefully this will further discourage people from feeding seagulls and remove one of their food sources."

"With the main holiday season ap-



■ **EDUCATION:** Councillor Richard Doney has led the council's campaign to mitigate problems caused by seagulls

proaching, we will be looking at how we can warn people of the potential risks from seagull thieves."

Further advice and information on

how to mitigate seagull problems is available on the website www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk/seagull-advice

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- April 4th - Planning, 7pm
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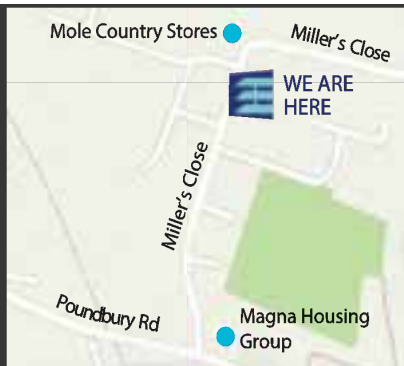
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Man found guilty of assault and banned from Lyme shops

A BEAMINSTER man has been banned from certain shops in Lyme Regis after being found guilty of assault at the town's Tesco Express store in February.

Daniel Oliver Williams, aged 41, of Hogsill Street in Beaminster, was given a county-wide Criminal Behaviour Order after being found guilty at Weymouth Magistrates' Court on Wednesday, March 8th of a number of offences, including assault and using threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour toward another person.

The charges related to an incident at Tesco Express in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, on Tuesday, February 21st.

Williams (pictured) was sentenced to four weeks in prison, suspended for 12 months, and was ordered to pay compensation of £100.

He was also issued with a restraining order and made subject to a rehabilitation activity requirement.

On Wednesday, March 22nd, a further hearing took place at Weymouth Magistrates' Court to consider the Criminal Behaviour Order. The order will run for five years until March 21st 2022 and states that he must not act or incite others to behave in an anti-social manner, that is to say a manner that causes harassment, alarm or distress to any persons within the commission area of Dorset; or use or incite others to use threatening behaviour or intimidating, insulting or abusive words or behaviour in any place to which the public has access in the commission area of Dorset.

He must also not be drunk or intoxicated in a public place, enter any licences premises to which he has already been barred under the Bridport and Area Pub-watch Scheme, or be in possession of any open container of alcohol or consume alcohol in any place other than licensed premises.

Williams has been banned from entering any retail premises on Marine Parade, and Tesco Express and the Co-operative in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, as well as the Co-operative in Beaminster, Bridport Tourist Information Centre, and Mountain Warehouse and Spar in Bridport. He must also engage with EDP Drug and Alcohol Services at least once a week until discharged.

Police Constable Scott McGregor, of Bridport Police, said: "Williams' unacceptable behaviour has caused



misery to residents of Beaminster, Bridport and Lyme Regis for a number of years.

"I am grateful to the communities for their support in preparing this application, which helped demonstrate the extent of Williams' behaviour and the distress it has caused.

"I am pleased the court agreed with this application and could see that there was a need to protect the public from his behaviour.

"With the prohibitions and the positive requirement to attend and engage with EDP, I hope that this allows Williams to take the necessary supported steps to help himself."

Councillor Alan Thacker, West Dorset District Council's executive portfolio holder for community safety and access, said: "Our community safety team's partnership with the police is crucial in order to make our area a safer place for both residents and visitors.

"We hope Mr Williams works with EDP Drug and Alcohol Services to get the help and support he needs to help him get his life back on track."



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Artist's haven goes up for sale for £1.5million



AN iconic house in Lyme Regis has gone up for sale with offers in the region of £1.5million.

Georgian seaside villa, The Little Place, was built in Silver Street in 1824 and belies its name as it's set in its own large garden with a private woodland right in the town centre.

The Little Place has a long artistic pedigree having been lived in by Sir Laurence Whistler, the Queen's official glass engraver, from the late 1940s until the 1979, and there are several engraved windows in the house.

Current owners, local artist Hugh Dunford Wood and his wife Candida, opened the house biannually as 'The National Gallery of Lyme Regis', showing work from artists from around Britain.

They decorated the rooms in their own hand-made wallpapers, and for the last few years opened the house to visitors as an 'arty' bed and breakfast.

The house boasts five large bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, four bathrooms and a self-contained 'granny annexe' with small conservatory.

A state-of-the-art, north-facing studio will appeal to future artistic owners, offering natural and artificial light, a sink and under floor heating, while the south-facing veranda with built in seating and its own pizza oven can be enjoyed for al fresco dining.

The garden includes a large, productive kitchen garden and fruit trees with greenhouse/workshop, toolshed, bike store and large garage with inspection well, while the private walled woodland is one of Lyme's best kept secrets.

Solar panels heat the hot water and extensive photovoltaic panels over the veranda generate much of the electricity.

The house also benefits from amazing views over the town to Golden Cap and the coastline to the east as far as Portland.

Two open houses will be held at The Little Place, on Saturdays, May 13th and 20th, to allow prospective buyers the chance to explore.

More information and photos of the house can be viewed on the bed and breakfast website www.artynbbythesea.co.uk

Lunge raises total of £4,200



THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has announced that this year's Lyme Lunge raises a total of £4,200 for Macmillan Cancer Care. The annual event was held on New Year's Day and saw hundreds dash into the icy cold waters of Lyme Bay in fancy dress. A total of £3,700 was raised by the Rotary Club's collection on the day and a number of sponsored 'Lungers', with a boost of £500 recently received from two participants - Adrian and Debbie Wood - who took the dip dressed as an alligator and a duck. Macmillan Cancer Care's Dorset fundraiser, Chrissie Wathen-Neal, attended a recent meeting of the Rotary Club to collect a cheque and gave a talk on the history and current work of the charity. Pictured above, Adrian and Debbie Wood with Chrissie Wathen-Neal and Rotary Club president David Sarson.

Rowers get set for British Isles challenge

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chased the boat as a shell in 2015.

It has now gone full circle and has just been given a refit by its original builder Justin.

The crew will row in pairs on two-hour shifts, with two small cabins for one pair to rest in during breaks. It has been fitted with a solar-powered water filter, which turns salt water into fresh water, and the crew will be refuelling on freeze-dried food and chocolate bars.

The crew are now planning an official launch in Lyme Regis later this year, and a practise row to the Isles of Scilly over the May Bank Holiday, where they will take part in the Gig Rowing World Championships before rowing 'Island Voyagers' back to Cornwall.

When they set off on their main challenge, a map tracking their progress will be available on their website and rowers from gig clubs around the country are invited to join them on the water to cheer them on.

Having already spent about £40,000 to get to this stage, the team are now looking for local businesses to sponsor the boat, with details of a number of sponsorship opportunities on the website below. There is also the chance to join the team's 100 Club by donating £100, or donations of any size can be made on their JustGiving page.

All sponsorship will be split between the cost of the challenge and the team's chosen charity, The Honey-pot Children's Charity, which offers both respite breaks and outreach support to young carers and vulnerable children, many of whom would otherwise have nowhere to turn.

For more information on the Island Voyagers challenge, team or sponsorship opportunities, visit www.islandvoyages.co.uk or to donate online visit www.justgiving.com/fundraising/islandvoyagers. You can also follow progress of the team on their Facebook page www.facebook.com/islandvoyagers or on Twitter @islandvoyagers

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Mayor welcomes 120 guests from variety



■ THE Mayor and Mayoress of Lyme Regis, Owen and Christine Lovell, pictured centre with members of their family



■ TOP table guests at Friday's civic night, pictured with the mayor and mayoress

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THE Mayor and Mayoress of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen and Christine Lovell, welcomed about 120 guests to the town's annual civic night on Friday.

The mayor and mayoress were joined by family members, friends and representatives from a variety of local organisations to celebrate the end of his term in office.

Civic night was held at the Woodmead Halls, where guests were announced by town crier Alan Vian before being greeted by the civic party, which included the mayor and mayoress, deputy mayor Councillor Michaela Ellis and her husband Alan Ellis, town clerk John Wright and macebearers, Councillor Derek Hallett and Jon Hunt, standing in for Colin Barker.

Other town councillors to attend included Stan Williams, Brian Larcombe MBE, Sean Larcombe, Jeff Scowen, Richard Doney, Daryl Turner and Cheryl Reynolds.

Councillor Lovell made a short speech thanking guests for their support, and the Reverend Keith Vivian said grace before a two-course buffet was served by chef Jon Leeming and his team, the first to put the Woodmead Halls' newly extended and refurbished kitchen to use.

Entertainment was provided after dinner by Ed Hintze on keyboard.

A new mayor-elect will be selected by full council tonight (Wednesday) with current deputy mayor, Councillor Ellis, expected to take the reigns (see *Lyme Matters* on page 13). Councillor Lovell will officially hand over the chains to his successor at mayor making in May.



■ COUNCILLOR Lovell welcomes former mayor and fellow town councillor, Stan Williams



■ ANNETTE Denning, representing the Marder Bequest Almshouses, is welcomed to the event



■ THE Mayor and Mayoress of Lyme Regis, Owen and Christine Lovell, pictured with deputy mayor Michaela Ellis (far right) and her family members

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■ COUNCILLOR Lovell welcomes former six-times mayor Sally Holman



■ SHEILA Poupard of the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association greets the mayor



■ COUNCILLOR Lovell and Bill Street, of Lyme Regis Pantomime Society, share a joke



■ TOWN councillor Sean Larcombe and wife Shelley greet the civic party



■ HOWARD Larcombe, chairman of Lyme Regis Football Club, is greeted by the mayor



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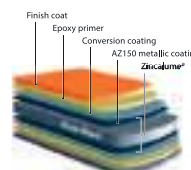
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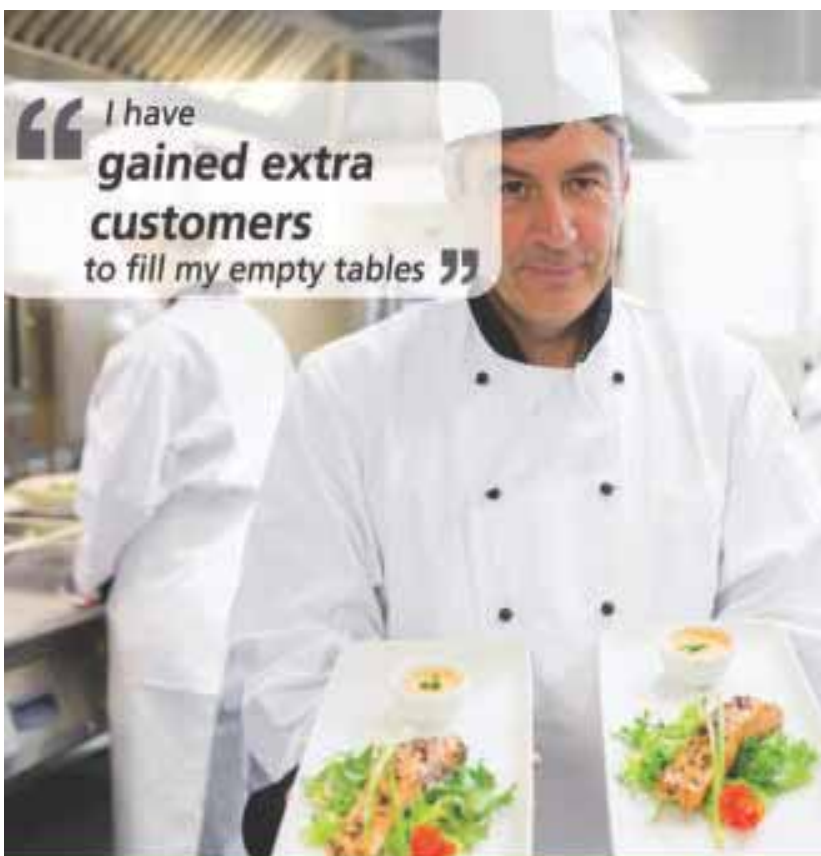
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Uplyme joins Red Nose Day appeal

CHILDREN from Uplyme got into the spirit of Comic Relief on Friday. Youngsters from both Mrs Ethelston's Primary School and Uplyme Pre-School took part in the annual national fundraiser by wearing red clothes and red noses for the day. The primary school raised £152 for the appeal, which aims to rid the world of poverty, and the pre-school raised £47.



Nominations now open for town council vacancy

LYME Regis is expected to go to the polls to elect a new town councillor in May.

Following the resignation of Anita Williams from the council more than the required 10 electors have made a request for a by-election, meaning that if more than one candidate puts themselves forward, the town will go to the polls.

The Notice of Election was published on March 27th and West Dorset District Council is now accepting nominations for Lyme Regis Town Council candidates until 4pm on Tuesday, April 4th.

Nomination packs and a form, which candidates need to sign and return to WDDC if they wish to have the electoral register for nomination purposes, are both available from the town council office.

It is recommended candidates make an appointment for their nomination papers to be checked as these will need to be hand delivered to WDDC's offices at South Walks House in Dorchester.

If more than one candidate puts themselves forward, a poll will take place on May 4th to tie in with the Dorset County Council elections.

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Trees planted for children in Charmouth writing competition

PUPILS from Charmouth Primary School each received a tree to be planted in their name in Kenya after taking part in a writing competition.

The competition was organised by the Pop-Up Writers group of Charmouth Village People, and judged the children's entries in two categories - for best story and best handwriting.

Winners were announced in a special assembly at the school last week, attended by members of the Pop-Up Writers and Simon and Tracey West from the Lyme Regis-based Magic Oxygen Publishing.

Mr and Mrs West gave a presentation to pupils explaining that they organised their own annual writing competition, the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize, and for every entry they received, a tree was planted in the World Forest in Bore, Kenya, and co-ordinates given to the entrants so they could view its progress online.

They have also helped to build two ur-

gently-needed classrooms at Kundeni Primary School in the same community.

Simon and Tracey presented prizes and certificates to the two winners from Charmouth Primary, and a certificate to everyone who entered the competition, saying that a tree would be planted in their name in the forest.

Commenting after the assembly, Tracey commented: "It was marvellous

to see the children so excited about creating stories, and we were enormously impressed with their knowledge of the environment and the importance of tree."

The Pop-Up Writers were also delighted with the success of the competition and are now hoping to make it an annual event.



■ **ECO-FRIENDLY COMPETITION:** Winners of the writing competition from Charmouth Primary School, pictured with members of the Pop Up Writers, Simon and Tracey West of Magic Oxygen Publishing, and headteacher Gillian Morris

Charmouth couple receive award for dedicated service to Abbeyfield

A CHARMOUTH couple have received an award for their dedication and commitment to Abbeyfield.

Abbeyfield is a charitable housing organisation which provides accommodation for over 55s, including independent living, supported housing and dementia care homes.

Alan and Cynthia Buckingham (pictured), from Charmouth, received a certificate of achievement and glass award for their dedicated service to Abbeyfield at the charity's West Regional Membership Conference, held at The Beehive in Honiton.

The award was presented by journalist and broadcaster Angela Rippon CBE.

The couple helped to set up the Abbeyfield house in Launceston, Cornwall, in the 1970s with Alan as chairman. He then went on to become chairman for Devon and Cornwall and the national vice-chairman, visiting homes all across the country which he said he couldn't have done without the support of his wife.

Cynthia later became chairman of the Axminster Abbeyfield house when the couple moved to the area.

Treasurer of the Lyme Regis Abbeyfield house, John Duncan, received an award at the same event, as reported in last week's *View From Lyme Regis*.



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Dredging works in Lyme harbour rescheduled

DREDGING works for West Bay and Lyme Regis harbours have been rescheduled due to unforeseen circumstances.

Works at West Bay started again on Monday after a digger became submerged in the harbour during works earlier this month. This will continue until April 4th and some night shift work may be required.

Lyme Regis works will then be carried out over two stages taking place before and after Easter.

Stage one will begin on April 6th and will last for five days, with stage two works beginning on April 25th lasting for three to four days. No dump trucks will be in use on the beach until the second stage of these works.

Stage one of Lyme Regis works will be carried out using a large hydraulic pump, with pipes running from the excavator through to an area near the harbour's north wall.

Stage two works will be carried out with diggers dredging the harbour and area near the harbour's north wall. Dump trucks will be in operation replenishing the beach requiring sections to be closed off to the public.

Banksmen will be on site for both sets of work to ensure public safety.

Councillor John Russell, West Dorset District Council's executive portfolio holder for environmental protection and assets, said: "We apologise for any inconvenience caused during the previous dredge.

"These works are essential for maintaining the day-to-day running of both harbours and ensures our beaches are fully replenished for residents and visitors to enjoy in the warmer months."

Residents urged to respond to proposed development sites in local plan review

LYME Regis residents are being urged to respond to a public consultation on a review of the joint Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland.

The review includes two proposed development sites for 140 new houses in Lyme Regis - at Timber Vale Caravan Park and land east of Talbot Road and Colway Lane, running from the new Woodberry Copse development down to the river.

Some residents have strongly objected to the proposals, with letters urging people to respond to the review posted around the town.

Talbot Road residents Wayne Bradbury and his wife, former town councillor Ann Bradbury, said they strongly objected to the proposals on the grounds that the "wet and sloping fields of great beauty" were on the edge of the building boundary of Lyme Regis; development could lead to further building and loss of green spaces between Lyme and Uplyme; and would cause great noise and disruption to residents. They added: "The local plan should be for the main benefit of local people and communities and their growth and protection. The existing Woodberry Copse development has had very limited appeal to local Lyme people as it is far too expensive and is quite unattractive. Like a prison block and a sea of brick on approach from Pine Ridge.

"Many older and ill people at the top of Talbot road have suffered greatly on the present build.

"This has been for the profit of a large builder and is importing investment and people in from afar with holiday homes and limited use homes.

"There are a large number of local young families with children that are on six month private lets that are not being helped by this plan. The town council and local Development Trust are left to try and rebuild our community with small developments, but very valuable."

Mr and Mrs Bradbury said they also objected to development at the existing Timber Vale Caravan Park, saying this would again bring new people into the town on a large scale while ignoring the local fami-

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lies, which they said "is not fair and puts pressure on limited resources".

"We came in from Wiltshire two decades ago but have always supported the rights of local people and the community," they commented.

"What would Lyme be today if, from Anning Road upward, the council had supported profit before community? Lyme is getting toward the 25 per cent point for holiday homes."

They said that the weight of development in these areas would also put too much pressure on the east side of town, would add to traffic on small roads and would cause water run off and destroy areas of natural beauty and animal habitats.

Lyme Regis Town Council is also expected to consider a response to the review at a full council meeting tonight (Wednesday).

In a letter drafted by council officers following an extraordinary planning meeting held recently to discuss the matter, it says that the council did not accept the benefit to Lyme Regis of allocating larger sites for the provision of predominantly open market housing.

The letter states: "Such properties will not be affordable for local people and are likely to exacerbate the increasing number of second and holiday homes. Given the severe lack of land for suitable development, it is felt more appropriate to release this valuable and rapidly diminishing resource for smaller-scale development over a longer period, rather than permit larger-scale developments which will exhaust the land resource, put unacceptable strain on the town's constrained and existing infrastructure and leave no land available to meet future needs.

More information on the local plan review and how to respond to the consultation can be found online at www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/local-plan-review

Town council assets exceed £7.6 million

LYME Regis Town Council's assets add up to more than £7.6million, councillors have been informed.

At a recent meeting of the Strategy & Finance Committee, members were asked to review and approve the council's assets register, which they are required to do by law.

Finance manager Keith Wilson presented the register of assets which added up to £7,614,290.

Buildings owned by the town council are valued at £4,174,455, the most valuable asset being the Marine Parade shelters which are worth just under £2million.

The three businesses located in the retaining structure on the Marine Parade - By The Bay restaurant, the Amusement Arcade and the Antique Centre - have a combined value of £962,314.

Other valuable properties include: Guildhall and shop (£312,439), cemetery store (£156,220) and the bowling club and pavilion (£146,039).

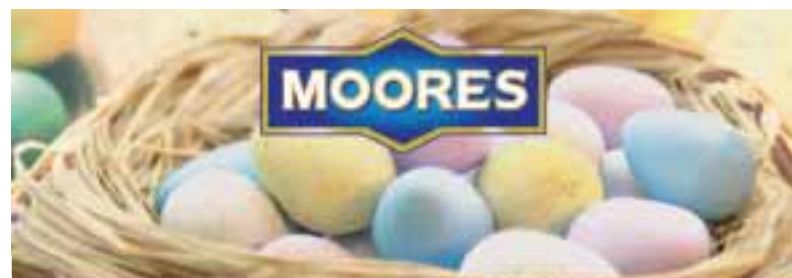
The most valuable piece of land the town owns is the Monmouth Beach car park worth £575,250, followed by the Monmouth beach caravan site (£448,500), Ware Cliff caravan and chalet site (£360,000) and the Woodmead car park (£356,685). The Cabanya car park on Monmouth Beach is valued at £185,000.

Vehicles and equipment owned by the town council are valued at £788,065, £84,522 more than last year due to the purchase of three vehicles for the gardening staff.

The new skatepark is valued at £153,807 and the Anning Road play park, where new equipment has been provided, at £109,853. Infrastructure assets total £95,210, the most valuable assets being the town's 90 public seats (£29,754).

Under the heading of community assets, the Strawberry Field is valued at £56,100, the community office in St Michael's Business Centre at £16,000 and the Millennium Clock on Cobb Gate at £14,140.

A number of long established sites such as the Woodmead Halls are valued at just £1.



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Michaela is back in the mayoral chair

TOWN councillors will tonight choose their mayor and as predicted in this column a few weeks ago, there is only one nomination - that of Councillor Michaela Ellis, who served a two-year term as First Citizen in 2009-2011.

There is just one nomination also for Deputy Mayor - new councillor Stephen Miller.

This puts paid to the ambitions of the council's most colourful character, Jeff Scowen, who bet me £100 he would become mayor in his first year on the council. By all accounts he missed the deadline for his nomination.

To fulfill that ambition, he might

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



have to wait another four years if Michaela serves for two years, as is usual, and Councillor Miller goes on to become First Citizen.

I look forward to receiving Jeff's cheque which we will donate to Cancer Research UK.

Michaela will be a popular choice in many quarters of the town. A tireless worker in the community, she is chairman of governors at St Michael's Primary School, chairman

of the Lyme Regis Bingo Association and an active committee member of the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK as well as assisting with fundraising at the football club.

There will be at least one other new face on the town council in the next few weeks with an election almost certain to be held to replace Councillor Anita Williams (see page 8), who has stood down due to work commitments.

Word on the street has it that Lyme-born TV engineer Graham Turner is planning to offer his services, and there are rumours that at least two others, both young men, are also considering standing. That's encouraging to hear.

Lyme will also be going to the polls on May 4th when the election of county councillors will take place.

Lyme's sitting member Daryl Turner, who also serves on the town and district councils, will be seeking re-election to what will probably be the last DCC as Dorset is moving towards a unitary authority.

Daryl has served two terms as a Conservative member for Marshwood Vale (of which Lyme forms part), and is now established as one of the authority's leading councillors. He serves as chairman of the influential Economic Growth Overview and Scrutiny Committee and vice-chair-

man of the Children's and Adults Services Appeal Committee. He is also chairman of West Dorset's Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

Despite his high profile at county hall and on the district council, Daryl will not be taking his re-election as a shoe-in and will, no doubt, be his usual active self on the hustings in the coming weeks.

Nominations have to be in by Tuesday, April 4th, a month before the election takes place. No news as yet of other candidates.

If the unitary authority goes ahead, it is expected that elections will be held again in 2018. Staging such an election in Dorset costs £800,000 and efforts by the county council to avoid this expenditure have been rejected by Whitehall.

Owen restores pride in council reputation

LYME'S annual civic night, hosted by retiring mayor and mayoress Owen and Christine Lovell, was its usual pleasant occasion on Friday.

It was the fourth occasion that Owen and Christine had organised civic night, having previously served a two-year term as First Citizens. When they stand down from their civic duties in May, Owen and Chris-

tine will be taking a much deserved break, having represented the town with dignity during the past two years.

The council's reputation was at an all-time low when Owen accepted the mayoralty and it needed some-one of his experience in local government to restore some stability.

As I have written many times in this column, chairing the council is

the most arduous part of being mayor. Attending all the town events is a pleasure, but controlling the council is much more stressful.

One of the hallmarks of Owen's second term in office has been his determination to ensure that all councillors were treated in a fair manner and that the new members were offered encouragement and guidance.

Good business at the shelters

IT WAS interesting to note (see page 12) that the town council's assets total in excess of £7.6million.

This was revealed in at a recent meeting when finance manager Keith Wilson asked councillors to review and approve the council's asset register, which they are required to do by law.

Not surprisingly because of its lo-

cation, Lyme's most valuable property is the Marine Parade shelters at just under £2million.

The council spent more than a million pounds of refurbishing and improving the shelters and borrowed £500,000 from the district council to do so, but looking at its value that would seem to be good business as the loan reduces.

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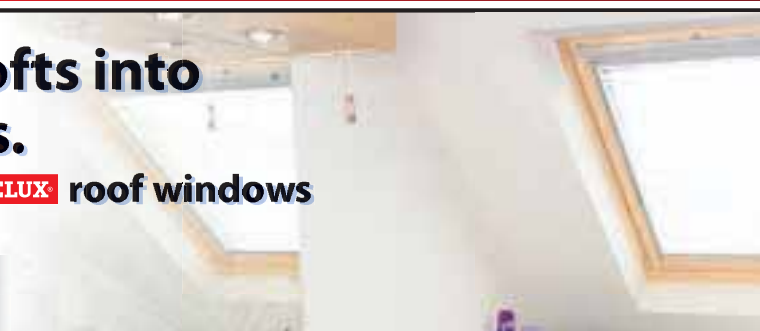


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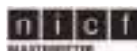
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Police encourage victims of crime to report incidents

POLICE have encouraged the victims of crime to report the incidents officially, rather than just posting them on social media.

Over the weekend, a number of residents from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area reported the suspicious behaviour of people driving a white van around the area, with some saying they had items stolen from their gardens. However, police said they only received two calls regarding the matter.

A police spokesperson said: "There is a lot of mention of this vehicle in the land of Facebook and Twitter. However, we only had two calls.

"At this time we have no reports made to us of any crime being committed by the van or its occupants. So if you have been the victim of a crime, and have posted it to any social media then please tell us too, then we can hopefully stop others becoming victim to further crimes.

"To those who have posted that there is no point calling the police as there aren't any in Bridport/Lyme Regis/Beaminster, please do call, we are here."

Victims of crime are asked to call 101 or 999 if someone is in the middle of committing a crime or during an emergency. You can also report incidents online via the police website www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online

Children break into cinema

POLICE were called to the Regent Cinema in Lyme Regis on Saturday after it was reported that children had entered the derelict site, currently fenced off following a fire last March.

Police reported that the children had already left by the time officers arrived, but warned that the site was unsafe so the public should "stay out".

A spokesperson for the police also complained that the surrounding fencing had been subject to graffiti.

View from the churches

ONE beautiful (but rare) spring afternoon we drove down the country lanes beneath a blue sky.

We passed a field of sheep with their lambs. There seemed to be almost too many for the size of the field, but they all looked happy and contented.

I turned to my husband and said: "So, what colour are sheep, then? Not special sheep like Jacob's or black sheep, but just your ordinary common or garden (or rather field!) sheep?"

"Well, white," he replied.

"No, they're kind of greyish beige," I said. "It's the lambs that are white."

Thinking about it later, I wondered if we are a bit like that in comparison to Jesus, described in the Bible as the Lamb of God. We think that we are pretty good until we see Him - and then we see the difference!

With Easter soon to come, we realise this difference particularly, as we sing hymns like 'There is a green hill far away'. One line puts it well: "There was no other good enough." Come and sing with us at one of the churches in Lyme Regis this springtime!

The only special Easter events notified at the time of writing are those convened by Bethany Chapel. On Easter Saturday, in Uplyme Village Hall at 3.30pm and 6pm there is Christian Fellowship with Bible teaching by Paul Young of Maesteg, including a lavish tea in the interval.

In the chapel at 4pm on Easter Sunday, there is Songs of Easter Praise, both traditional and new, and the refreshments afterwards will include hot cross buns.

*Heather Heath-Coleman,
Bethany Chapel*

View of the week:

SUNSHINE AFTER THE RAIN, by Francesca Evans



If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name

RNLI officials visit Lyme for coastal review

TOP officials of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute (RNLI) met volunteers who run Lyme Regis lifeboat station as part of the charity's Coastal Review last Monday.

A delegation led by Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence spent two hours discussing the running of the lifeboat station and hearing the views of management, crew members and fundraisers, as well as their hopes for the future.

Sir Tim, who is chairman of the RNLI's Operations Committee, explained that he and his colleagues visit four sections of the organisation each year during the Coastal Review.

He said a key focus was the gap between Exmouth and Weymouth, and that the charity's target of community lifesaving had two strands - to make sure all volunteers were closely linked with the lifeboat and crew, and education and prevention to make the coast even safer.

Sir Tim said the RNLI saved 350 lives a year, but between 150 and 180 died around the coast each year.

After discussing ideas for improvements to the Lyme Regis station and its equipment, Sir Tim praised the fundraisers - the local RNLI Guild and the lifeboat shop team - as 'star performers'.

Nick Marks, volunteer lifeboat operations manager in Lyme Regis, said: "The Coastal Review was a great opportunity for us to explain how we work as a part of the community and with the coastguards and lifeguards and to make our recommendations for improvements to our operation.

"The delegation now take our comments back to headquarters in Poole for thorough consideration."



■ **REVIEW:** Sir Tim Laurence, second left, chairs the Coastal Review at Lyme Regis lifeboat station and, below left, visits the lifeboat shop and meets volunteer manager, Krys Lavery

Lifeboat station given makeover

LYME Regis lifeboat station is undergoing a makeover to make it a more interesting attraction for visitors.

Facts and figures, photos of the crew and historic detail are all part of the project led by the RNLI's visitor experience manager Amanda Woods, with input from lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks and volunteer press officer Richard Horobin.

Part of the exterior of the lifeboat station has been re-decorated in 'RNLI blue' with new identity boards, including invitations to visit the boathouse. Inside, visitors will find plenty of detail about the role of the life-saving charity and models of historic boats.

Amanda commented: "The RNLI values its supporters and appreciates that they are interested in the work of its volunteers. Lyme Regis welcomes many thousands of visitors every year, so we wanted to improve our presence in the town by making a visit to the lifeboat station a more rewarding experience."

Nick added: "The timing of these improvements to the overall look of our lifeboat station could not be better with summer and, of course, Lifeboat Week not far away."





CHOOSING A CARE HOME

Understanding the type of care you need is an important first step in finding a care home that is right for you.

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SEARCHING for the right care home is not something any of us do every day. Often when the time does come, it can be quite stressful for all involved. Whether one of our homes is right for you or not, we are here to provide some guidance on the factors you might want to consider in choosing a care home.

Step One: Understand your needs - There are many different types of care homes, ranging from homes which provide specialist nursing or dementia care to others which simply offer a safe and comfortable new home for people who may need a little as-

sistance with daily life.

Which one you choose will obviously depend on the level of care required. Most homes will work with the person entering care to undertake a full care assessment, often with input from family or friends, social workers, care managers or GPs.

Step Two: Identify the best location - Many care home residents have strong social and family connections in their local communities, and will often stay in the same area to maintain these relationships. For others, moving into a care home can provide an opportunity to move closer to family or friends to make it easier for them to visit or provide additional support.

Once you have an understanding of the type of care required and the location which best meets your needs, you can start to develop a shortlist of homes. There are a number

of online care home directories which can provide a good place to start, or you can just use a few Google searches to narrow your search.

Step Three: Check on quality standards - At this stage you should also take some time to check third party reviews of some of the care homes you may be considering. The established independent regulator for care homes in England is called the Care Quality Commission. They undertake regular inspections of all care homes to ensure they meet government standards and can help identify any areas for concern. In Scotland, the independent regulator is the Care Inspectorate and in Wales it is the Care and Social Services Inspectorate Wales (CASSIW).

Step Four: Visiting shortlisted homes - Once you have shortlisted a number of homes, it is well worth the time to visit each of them to look around, meet the manager, speak to staff and residents and get a feel for life within that home.

Just like family homes, care homes differ considerably in character and atmosphere and it is important to find an environment in which you or your loved one feels comfortable. This is very much about personal choice and a visit to the home will enable you to get a feel about everything from the care home team and how they approach



care to the general buzz and atmosphere of a home.

Step Five: Cost of care - The cost of care can vary greatly depending on the level of support required, but there may well be some options available to help fund the support you need. It's important to know your entitlements at this stage, and to ensure you discuss the costs thoroughly with each care home manager to ensure you have a full understanding of what your care will cost. We know this is one of the biggest concerns for people looking for care, to help you better understand your funding options; view page 19.

Step Six: Settling in - When you do find the right care home, moving in can be the start of a positive new life. Many of our residents take up new hobbies or are able to rekindle interests that weren't possible without the help of friendly and supportive staff. They make new friends and learn new skills which enable them to live happy and fulfilling lives.

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Recycling banks at risk of removal

PEOPLE AREN'T PUTTING THEIR ITEMS IN THE CORRECT BIN

MORE 'bring banks' for recycling cartons could be at risk of removal across Dorset due to people putting items in the wrong bank.

Last year, the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) removed bring banks across Dorset for materials that can now be recycled at the kerbside, such as glass, paper, cans and plastics.

However, some residents are still taking these items to locations

where the banks used to be and leaving them on the floor, which is considered littering or fly-tipping.

Some are placing items in the wrong banks, causing materials to be spoiled, especially glass as bottles or jars thrown in with non-glass items which can ruin entire banks of recyclable material.

As a result, bring banks for carton recycling are now at risk of re-

moval as they are becoming too costly to provide.

Cartons typically used for food and drink packaging, such as juices, soup, milk and sauces, are made from fibre, plastic and aluminium foil, so are recycled separately to cardboard and paper.

While they shouldn't be mixed with other recycling at the kerbside, these waste cartons can be flattened and taken to a carton bank.

Cllr Barbara Manuel, a member of the DWP's joint committee, said: "We know most of these residents are trying to do the right thing by taking their glass, paper, cardboard, cans and plastics to the car parks where the remaining bring banks are, but this is now incorrect and completely unnecessary."

"The kerbside Recycle for Dorset service is available to everyone to conveniently recycle these items and we will take extra recycling at the kerbside if placed in a sturdy container."

"There are also dozens of recycling locations around the county – including our own household recycling centres – that accept these items. We just ask that you don't put incorrect items in the wrong banks, or leave them on the floor."

Cllr Ray Bryan, also a member

of the DWP's joint committee, said: "It would be such a shame to lose the carton recycling service in Dorset just because a few well-meaning individuals are unaware they are using the bring banks in-

correctly. I think many people falsely believe these items are sorted by hand, when in reality we are completely reliant on residents putting the right things in the right banks."

"We ask that everyone please help us to protect our valuable carton recycling service by upping the number of cartons we collect and preventing wrong items being placed in these banks."

Unitary authorities plan goes to referendum in Christchurch

MEMBERS of Christchurch Borough Council have voted to support a proposed referendum on local government reorganisation in Dorset.

At their extraordinary full council meeting on March 21st, councillors voted 13 to nine in favour of conducting a referendum through postal ballot with supporting information required.

The referendum will seek residents' views on the proposed creation of two new unitary authorities in Dorset, particularly the urban council comprising Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch, which Christchurch voted against.

The other authority comprises West Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, Weymouth & Portland and East Dorset, and the councils which supported the proposal to form two unitary authorities – West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, Bournemouth, Poole, North Dorset and Dorset County – agreed and sent a formal proposal to Sajid Javid, the Secretary

of State for Communities and Local Government, asking him to replace Dorset's nine councils with two new unitary councils.

Given the mixed results that came from Christchurch residents, with the household survey showing support for reorganisation but the open survey against, councillors felt it was important to take the opportunity to ask the opinion of residents once more.

Members were advised by chief finance officer Ian Milner that the estimated cost of holding the referendum using polling methods, £75,000, was not good use of public money given the consultation carried out across Dorset last autumn.

The postal vote option supported is estimated to cost approximately £50,000.

Cllr David Flagg, acting leader of Christchurch Borough Council, said: "Our priority is to ensure our residents' views are represented."

"With the decision on the Future

Dorset submission expected from the Secretary of State imminently, it is important that we continue to seek the best possible outcome for residents of Christchurch."

"Members were mindful of the advice of the chief finance officer and have therefore chosen to undertake the referendum using a postal vote to ensure the best value for money."

"Holding a referendum will allow us to find out if residents are for or against being part of a unitary authority with Bournemouth and Poole, and once we have this information, we can decide the best way forward."

The deadline for the referendum postal vote is yet to be confirmed, but residents will be given approximately two weeks to return their ballot paper once they are sent out.

The question that residents will be asked at the referendum and all supporting documents will be agreed by councillors at their full council meeting on April 18th.



CARTON recycling bring banks in Dorset are at risk of removal due to people putting the wrong items in the recycling banks. Pictured are Cllr Barbara Manuel and Cllr Ray Bryan of the Dorset Waste Partnership's joint committee.

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Your guide to local live music

The Gigs

Saturday 1 April
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Straight Up 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport
Tripod 9.30pm

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
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TOP TEN

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week ending Saturday,
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2. Moody Blues
3. Bunny Wailer
4. Jethro Tull
5. ELP (Emerson,
Lake & Palmer)
6. Camel
7. Alan Parsons Project
8. Eddie & The Hot Rods
9. WIRE
10. George Harrison

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Don't be an April Fool, get to the Marine for a truly funky night!

ALTHOUGH it'll be April fools this is no joke! Papa Le Gal are hosting yet another evening jam packed full of musical mayhem for your delight.

This time we'll be kicking things off with Honiton's Blimey Oh Riley bashing out some high energy Ska/Punk.

Papa Le Gal will be the filling in the bun of goodness bringing their usual blend of worldly funk and proudly featuring the KPS horns! And topping it all off will be the

outstanding audio onslaught that is King Porter Stomp! Smoking hot seven-piece coming correct from Brighton with their unique cocktail of Afro/Funk/Dub/Soul and Hip-Hop.

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Papa Le Gal on stage with KPS horns

Wiley, Blossoms, Roots Manuva and more acts announced for Bestival

SETTING the tone in their Year of Colour, Bestival organisers are excited to announce even more amazing artists who will be joining The xx, A Tribe Called Quest, Pet Shop Boys, Jamie T, Kurupt FM, Justice, Dizzee Rascal and many more as we redefine escapism for the festival generation. With a host of live music, super fat sound systems and DJs heading to our brand new site, join us as we increase the peace this September 7th - 10th at the Lulworth Estate, Dorset.

The estate will be rocking to even more amazing live music from the likes of grime godfather Wiley, indie powerhouse Blossoms, UK hip-hop hero Roots Manuva, Scottish rockers Twin Atlantic, folk troubadour Nick Mulvey, grime MC AJ Tracey, legendary hype man Fatman Scoop, Ninja Tune cut n paste maverick Romare, and funk machine

Sinkane. Plus, there will be appearances from Tash Sultana, Alma, Cakes da Killa, 67, House Gospel Choir, London African Gospel Choir performing Graceland, Skinny Girl Diet, Smerz, Brushy One String, Hackney Colliery Band, The Greasy Slicks, Park Hotel, The Rhythm Method, Zoe, The Smiths Ltd, Disney Rascal, and the Rajasthan Heritage Brass Band.

We'll have plenty of new sound system action keeping the floors lit all weekend long, with celebratory behaviour from Andy C presenting 25 years of RAM featuring Andy C, Calyx & Teebee, Culture Shock, DC Breaks and MCs Tonn Piper, and Carasel & 2Shy. Bestival lifetime resident David Rodigan presents Ram Jam with Preditah, Conducta & MC Creed, Venum Sound and a very special guest still to be announced. And there will be footwork frenzy for the Teklife Showcase with sets from DJ Spinn, DJ Taye, DJ Paypal & Teklife Dancers.

The Garage Pool Party will be rinsing some classic beats with garage playas Heartless Crew, DJ Luck & MC Neat (TBC), and Oxide & Neutrino (TBC) all dropping enough two-step love



Blossoms



Wiley

to keep HMS Bestival rocking. Ensuring the subs are red hot right across the site we'll have turntable tear ups from the Raindance crew featuring Rat Pack, Slipmatt, Billy Daniel Bunter and Uncle Dugs, Jungle Fever, with Brockie & MC Det, Jumping Jack Frost, Ragga Twins, Funky Flirt, Shockin B, Eastman Sound, and Ruddy Ranks and Nice Up! presents Daddy G, Kiko Bun, StarOne, Riddim Punks, Ghost Writerz, Shepdog, Serocce, Red Eye Hifi, Mr Benn, Cut La Vis, Jamie Rodigan, Origin One & AAA Badboy.

And as if that weren't enough, there will be even more deck-based brilliance from Mad Professor, Heidi, Bjarki, Monki, Melé, Nightwave, Wil-low, Anna Wall, Jem Haynes, Reggae Roast & MC Natty Campbell, Tayo, Martha and DJ Dapper Dan.

There are still plenty of treats to be revealed so head to

www.bestival.net



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Saturday 29th April	DT7
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Saturday 29th July	So Latin
Saturday 5th August	DJ Kathy
Wednesday 9th August	Shelby's Elbow
Saturday 12th August	Mad Jeff's Reggae Night
Saturday 19th August	The Sidekick's Duo
Saturday 26th August	The Be Bop Daddies
Sunday 27th August	Karaoke
Saturday 2nd September	The Fat Marrow Blues Band
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YOUR GUIDE TO THE *Easter* HOLIDAYS

*An 8-page guide to local Easter
activities in East Devon,
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THE VIEW FROM EASTER EGG HUNT

Help Buster Bunny find his Easter Eggs! Hop through this supplement and count the total number of **View News Easter Eggs** to be in with a chance of winning the real chocolate treat, provided by The Tinderbox in Colyton!

Fill in this slip and send it to: View From Easter Egg Hunt, Capital Media Newspapers Ltd, Unit 3, St Michaels Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB.

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Contact Details :

Number of Eggs :

* Please note the competition is only open to children aged 12 and under.

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EASTER FUN FACTS FOR KIDS

- Different countries celebrate Easter in different ways. In Sweden they do not have an Easter Bunny, they have an Easter Wizard!
- Medieval Easter eggs were boiled with onions to give them a golden sheen. Edward I, however, went one better and in 1290 he ordered 450 eggs to be covered in gold leaf and given as Easter gifts.
- 80 million chocolate Easter eggs are sold each year. This accounts for 10% of Britain's annual spending on chocolate!
- The tradition of giving eggs at Easter has been traced back to Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, who saw the egg as a symbol of life.
- In medieval times, a festival of egg throwing was held in church. The priest would throw a hardboiled egg to one of the choirboys and it would then be tossed from one boy to another. Whoever held the egg when the clock struck 12 was the winner.
- The first chocolate Easter egg was produced in 1873 by Fry's. Before this, people would give hollow cardboard eggs, filled with gifts.



EASTER BUNNY BONANZA

Join in the fun at Ferne this Easter holiday for a rabbitry trail of discovery around the sanctuary. In addition over the Bank Holiday weekend there will be even more Easter fun to enjoy. So hop along to our website for more details!

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Haynes Motor Museum

THE HAYNES International Motor Museum is always a great place for the whole family to visit and this Easter there's even more to do!

For the youngsters between the 1st and the 17th April they are offering, an Easter Bunny Trail around the whole Museum with a tasty Easter treat at the end, and from the 14th to the 17th April there is the now famous Motorland Easter Egg Hunt with Bentley The Bunny, which runs in the morning and afternoon.

Both of these activities are offered at no extra cost over the normal admissions price.

South West Karting at Haynes have the go-kart circuit set up for all over Easter and mums and dads can watch or have a go too.

With more than 15 other stunning exhibitions, delicious meals and snack available from Café 750 it really is the must do trip this Easter.

Please see website for further details and T & C's: www.himm.co.uk



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Playdome

Playdome Opens Sunny Days Nursery & Welcomes The New Free 30 Hours Childcare

PLAYDOME will be doing an Easter egg hunt over Easter on Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Monday, all free of charge! We are however closed on Easter Sunday!

Playdome is also part of Sunny days Nursery.

Working parents of three to four-year-olds in England will soon be eligible for 30 hours of free childcare - rather than the current 15 hours. The childcare is only available at Ofsted registered nurseries, pre schools and childminders. The new scheme will be available from September 2017 and your child must have turned 3 before the start of the academic term.

The 30 hours of free childcare can be used term times for 38 weeks or parents can spread the free childcare out over 51 weeks but they would only get 21.5 hours per week.

The Government has been rolling out a pilot scheme in 8 English areas: Wigan, Staffordshire, Swindon, Portsmouth, Northumberland, York, Newham and Hertfordshire. The scheme is scheduled to go nationwide later this year.

There has been 75% take up by eligible parents within the trial areas. Choice of hours and days maybe limited so it will be wise to start looking for suitable providers now. It is possible to split your childcare be-



tween two providers to access the 30 hours.

Not everyone is eligible but everyone will still receive the 15 hours free childcare that is currently available for 3

and 4 year olds. For more information please visit www.childcare-support.tax.service.gov.uk.

The Eligibility rules for the 30 hours free childcare are:

- Your child will be aged 3 or 4 when the scheme starts in your area.
- YBoth parents must be working - or the sole parent is working in a lone parent family.
- Each parent earns, on average, a weekly minimum equivalent to 16 hours at National Minimum Wage or National Living Wage.
- Each parent must have an annual income of less than £100,000.
- You live in England.

For a handy guide on whether or not you are eligible check out www.madeformums.com and follow the links to '30 hours of free childcare'.



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Easter Holidays!

This Easter, why not drag the kids away from the inevitable chocolate mountain and TV re-runs in favour of some fun activities! Kids can choose from: Crash Course in Swimming, Circuits, Synchronised Swimming, Aqua Games, Trampolining, Aqua Fit, Football Skills and Contemporary Dance. Family Fun Sessions in the pool run on Sundays from 2pm – 3pm. For further information about any of the activities, please call reception on 01308 427464 or visit www.bridportleisure.com for Easter activities and swimming times.



The Tunnel, Target Sports Centre

THIS year The Tunnel - Target Sports Centre celebrates it's seventh year of business. The indoor rifle range complex still boasts some of the the best range facilities open to the public in the UK.

It offers shooting experiences to the general public and members of their Home office approved club alike. Whether you are a total novice to shooting or an experienced shot, there is something on offer to all ages and abilities.

The complex of indoor ranges comprises of a 25m, 35m small bore range and a 100m full bore range, as well as a laser judgmental suite and a number of newly finished classrooms.

All staff at The Tunnel are fully qualified NRSA and NRA range officers, this means that you can be sure that a consistent standard of excellence is maintained throughout the centre. Along with the quality of staffing The Tunnel also prides itself on being affiliated to The National Rifle Association at Bisley and aims to provide an all - round outstanding service for air-gun, Small bore and Full bore shooting.

The Tunnel offers training facilities for many different applications, from those who want to prove or improve their skills and knowledge in application for their Firearms Certificate with 'Competent Shot', to Quality Assured Maritime Firearm Competency Courses with Maritime Firearms Competency LTD. As well

as those The Tunnel plays host to The South West Regional Rifle and Pistol Squad (SWRPS), SWRPS is a regional talent training academy that has a proven track record of success with many of their current and former athletes, Leading to the fact that The Tunnel has recently had the training for the elite Team GB pistol shooting squad reinstated, members of this squad have been as successful as competing in the 2012 London Olympics and other international Championships.

For those who may be accompanying shooters, but who do themselves not wish to shoot, the tunnel has on offer observation rooms from which they can watch, while enjoying a tea or coffee from the centres on site cafe.

The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full bore range. This year however sees the start of offering archery taster sessions. For those who want to 'have a go'.



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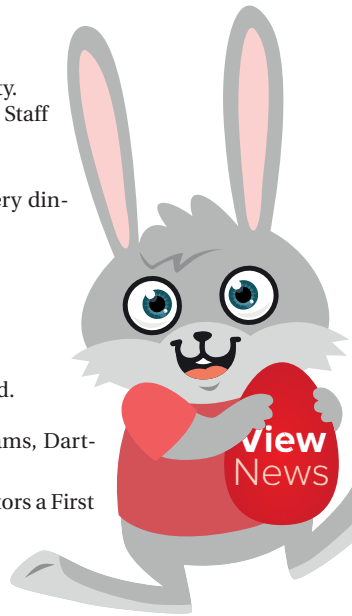
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CREME EGG CUPCAKES

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You will need:

- 12 cupcake cases
- 2x piping bags and a 2D nozzle (not essential, you could spread the icing on with a flat knife, but a piping bag gives it a more professional finish)
- electric whisk

For the cupcakes:

- 150g unsalted butter, softened
- 125g self-raising flour
- 25g cocoa powder
- 150g caster sugar
- 3 eggs
- 12 mini Creme Eggs (freeze before adding to the batter)

For the topping:

- 150g unsalted butter (never use margarine as you won't get the same consistency), softened
- 350g icing sugar
- yellow food colouring (optional)
- 6 Creme Eggs (chilled - it's good to have a few extra in case they crack when slicing), halved

Cupcake method:

1. Preheat oven to Gas mark 4/180°C /170°C fan.

2. In a large bowl, whisk all the ingredients (except the mini Creme Eggs, which should be in the freezer chilling nicely before you are ready to bake) until creamy.

3. Spoon the mixture into the individual cupcake cases and pop a frozen mini Creme Egg into each case.

4. Bake for 10-15 minutes.

5. To check they are cooked just press gently and they should spring back. Leave the cakes to cool.

For the frosting:

1. Put the icing sugar and butter in a bowl, using an electric whisk, beat together until well mixed - if necessary add a drizzle of hot water to soften the mixture.

2. Now divide the icing between two bowls and in one bowl add a tiny drop of yellow food colouring.

3. Mix well and keep adding more until you have the desired colour.

4. Now fill the piping bags with alternate dollops of yellow and white icing - this gives the two tone effect.

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6. Once finished, top each cupcake with half a Creme Egg, and serve!



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Royal Oak farm are known for their fabulous award winning cream teas served daily throughout the year. All scones are freshly baked each morning and are served with local clotted cream and homemade jam produced from the fruit grown on site.

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The Farm shop is packed full of stock including cakes, biscuits and treats baked by talented local cooks, Frozen 'ready meals' all made from local produce, succulent meat reared on the surrounding farms and an array of fresh fruit, vegetables, locally baked bread and essentials such as milk and eggs. Royal Oak Farm has been featured on BBC One's 'A Taste of Britain' and has even made it on Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's series in which he cited Royal Oak Farm as one of his favourite places.

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ON New Year's Day in 1915 the battleship Formidable was sunk off Start Point in South Devon. In a storm that followed, a life raft containing bodies was blown to Lyme Regis. The Pilot Boat pub offered it's cellar as a mortuary. Lassie, a collie owned by the pub owner, found her way down amongst the bodies, and she began to lick the face of one of the victims, Able Seaman John Cowan. The full story can be found on menus at the pub. Local legend says that our Lassie inspired the films and TV series of the same name.

The Pilot Boat welcomes families and have a children's menu and activity packs!

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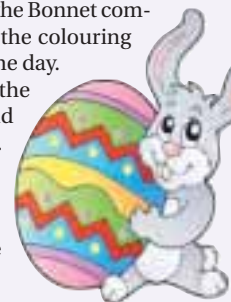
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The Windwhistle Inn

THE Windwhistle Inn is a family friendly pub on the A30 in between Chard and Crewkerne.

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Lots of fun for the kids. Food and Tea/Coffee stand. Trail, crafts and games all free. Donations to the Air Ambulance welcome.



The Windwhistle Inn Big Easter Egg Hunt

**Saturday 15th April
from 11.30am**

Let the kids follow the egg trail to earn their Easter treat and perhaps discover more treats hidden around our gardens.

Craft tables, games and activities running through-out the day.

Find the golden egg location for the kids to receive their certificate.

Bring along your Easter Bonnet to enter our Bonnet competition or join in our colouring competition to win prizes.

This is a free event with the trail and crafts running through-out lunchtime so no need to arrive at 11.30am on the dot!

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Internationally acclaimed film returns to Bridport

WHEN *The Salt of the Earth* was shown to a packed house of Bridport Film Society members last year it was the best received film of the season. Now, on April 6th, Bridport Camera Club, in association with Bridport Arts Centre, is bringing the international award winning film back to Bridport. This time tickets are available to all and the opportunity to see this visually stunning and thought provoking documentary is not to be missed.

Directed by Wim Wenders (one of whose best known works was Buena Vista Social Club), the film follows the life and career of Brazilian photographer Sebastiao Salgado. Since he began his career as a professional photographer in 1973, Salgado has travelled the world telling the stories of the planet's most

vulnerable people, torn by conflict, famine and displacement, in haunting black and white images. In 1984, he photographed the famine in Ethiopia; in 1991, the bitter conclusion of the first Gulf war in Iraq; and in 1994, the genocide in Rwanda.

Eventually, having reached a point where he could no longer endure the human suffering he has witnessed, Salgado turns away from photography and returns to his family's farm, where he sets about reversing the effects of years of neglect and erosion caused by over cultivation. His regeneration methods came to be adopted throughout South America and eventually, the world. In the film, the growth of a seedling on the farm is a metaphor for Salgado's rejection

of despair and rediscovery of hope and faith in mankind, as he embarks on his latest photographic project, Genesis, a record of the discovery of unspoiled territories and astonishing flora, fauna and landscapes and a tribute to the beauty of the planet.

The story is told in the words of co-director Juliano Ribeiro Salgado, the photographer's son, and of Salgado himself and is accompanied by a hypnotic soundtrack by Laurent Petitgand. Painful to watch at times, the film charts the depths of the human race, but overwhelmingly its message is of hope and regeneration – "a powerful, thought provoking film whose stunning images will stay with you for a long time."

See the advert below for more details.

Lyme Youth Theatre's National Connection project hits the stage

NEXT week young people from all over the local East Devon and West Dorset areas take to the Marine Theatre's stage in their National Theatre Connections play *The Monstrum*, by Kellie Smith.

These drama students and pupils have been rehearsing since October and, following the performances in Lyme Regis, will be travelling to Bath to perform at Bath Theatre Royal in the regional contest in April.

The *Monstrum* is about growing up, relationships and young people so it's

the perfect piece for the Youth Theatre to present. Having the opportunity to take part in a national project on this level is a huge privilege and offers the participants a real chance to work hard and participate in a high profile project.

Director Clemmie Reynolds said "We have a cast of all ages from 11 to 18, from different schools, towns, backgrounds and they all come together in this cast, playing an isolated community brought together in a crisis. The way the



young people have tackled the subject matter and rehearsal process has been just wonderful and all of them have grown hugely in the process."

Watch the production at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Wednesday 29th to Friday, March 31st at 7.30pm. Tickets are just £5.

Jesse Molins weaves guitar magic in Lyme

JESSE MOLINS is a popular and versatile guitarist who has evolved his sophisticated style working in the South West and London. As well as leading his own groups he is a regular with the Dave Hankin Big Band and has been describes as "a hard swinging jazz guitarist with a style reminiscent of Wes Montgomery" in the Express & Echo. He will be performing a variety of well-loved jazz tunes with pianist Philip Clouts as part of the Jazz in the Bar series at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, April 9th.

Jesse started playing the guitar aged 11. His stepfather Jon Stokes, guitarist and trumpet player, introduced Jesse to Jazz and there were many hours of jamming and learning jazz tunes. Jon would play Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk tunes and Jesse would listen and try to make sense of what was going on-the exposure at a young age was invaluable.

Jesse studied jazz and popular music at the Musicians Institute, London. He has had lessons from some of the country's finest jazz guitarists including Mike Outram, Dave Cliff and Dominic Ashworth, and still devotes a large amount of time to practice and improvement. Jesse has

performed with Mike Outram and the legendary bandleader and composer Mike Westbrook. He has co-led a jazz jam session in Exeter for three years with Al Swainger and Gary Evans, and performed Scott Stroman's "Jazz Mass" at Exeter Cathedral.

In addition to his strong jazz credentials Jesse is an accomplished classical guitarist, and as well as the incomparable Wes Montgomery counts jazz guitar greats Joe Pass, Jim Hall and the underrated Emily Remler amongst his heroes. Expect to hear jazz played at the highest level in the intimate and colourful Marine Theatre Bar.

Jesse Molins plays at the Marine Theatre's Jazz in the Bar on Sunday, April 9th, at 8pm. Tickets are £11, available from the box office on 01297 442138.



Jesse Molins

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THE SALT OF THE EARTH
Thurs 6, 7.30pm (PG) 110mins
The Brazilian photographer Sebastiao Salgado began working as a professional photographer in 1973 and has been telling the stories of our planet's most vulnerable people and places ever since.

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"Redeemed Screening"
Sun 16, 3pm (PG) 85mins
An eight-year-old girl's dreams of becoming a professional ballerina are shattered when she is diagnosed with a rare condition.

FROM PAGE TO SCREEN
West 19 - Sun 23
From Page to Screen is back at the TIC! This time it's the story of the making of the film *The Monstrum*, a dark comedy about a group of young people who are brought together in a crisis. The film is a powerful, thought provoking film whose stunning images will stay with you for a long time.

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A British Muslim teenager faces a conflict of cultures in a coming of age comedy



Ambreen Razia

AN ACERBIC comedy told through the sharp, straight-talking voice of an aspirational 16 year old British Muslim girl; *The Diary of a Hounslow Girl* comes to Dorchester Arts on Sunday, April 2nd as part of its national tour.

From traditional Pakistani weddings to fights on the night bus *The Diary of a Hounslow Girl* is a funny, bold, provocative play highlighting the challenges of being brought up as a young woman in a traditional Muslim family alongside the temptations and influences growing up in and around London.

Ambreen Razia said "It's truly a pleasure to be handing over the role to such an incredibly talented actress! The response from audiences has been fantastic."

Ambreen Razia is a writer and actor from South London. *The Diary of a Hounslow Girl* is her debut play. Ambreen recently featured in: *Murdered By My Father* (BBC Three) and *No Guts, No Heart, No Glory* (BBC 4 / Perth Festival Australia).

The Diary of a Hounslow Girl comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, April 2nd at 8pm.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).

50 years of songs and stories



Richard Digance

JOIN BAFTA nominated TV entertainer, award-winning composer, songwriter, poet, author and artist, Richard Digance at Dorchester Arts on Thursday, April 6th for a wonderful evening of music and humour celebrating 50 years of songs and stories.

Many people sing, play guitar and tell stories, but not many have supported Steve Martin, Robin Williams or played a guitar duet with Brian May of Queen. Richard Digance has.

Richard is a rare performer in that he's respected by comedians for his original material and by musicians for being an accomplished performer/guitarist.

His evergreen career has been acknowledged through numerous

awards within both the music and entertainment industries, from a BAFTA Nomination as a TV entertainer to a Gold Award from The British Academy of Composers and Songwriters. He is included in The Virgin Anthology of Songwriters for his important contribution to British comedy songwriting.

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Sixth installment for Showstoppers series

DON'T MISS the talented and award-winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company as they take to the stage at Bridport Arts Centre with this year's production of 'Showstoppers 6' from Tuesday 11th to Friday, April 14th.

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Spring 2017 highlights at Dorchester Corn Exchange



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Elaine plays jazz from the Great American Songbook

VOCALIST Elaine Davies is also a multi-instrumentalist, playing saxophone, flute and clarinet, and the audience will be able to experience all of these at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, April 7th. (She also plays the piano but this role will be filled on this occasion by the jazz café impresario Philip Clouts).

Elaine appeared on prime time TV during the many years that she was with the Midland Youth Jazz Orchestra, and when she eventually moved to Devon she played in the Algy Davies Quartet, supporting many visiting national jazz musicians.

Elaine Davies is the musical director of the Carlton Big Band and the Carlton Swing Band. She also has her own jazz quartet, is a woodwind teacher in Devon, and a jazz educator. She plays the lead tenor saxophone in both bands as well as being a vocalist in the band.

Elaine is from the West Midlands and is a multi-instrumentalist. She started playing piano at the age of seven, clarinet at eleven, and saxophone since she was fifteen, then the flute at eighteen. She is also a classically trained singer, and joined Opera South West when she came to the West Country, enjoying playing such prestigious leading roles such as Bizet's 'Carmen' at Buckland Abbey.

Instead of touring with the Ivy Benson Band, she chose instead to come to Plymouth to take up a Head of Music teaching position. She first got the bug for jazz when she started doing jazz club gigs in Birmingham with her saxophone teacher, Mike Burney (Lead tenor saxophonist in Syd Lawrence Orchestra) while still at school. Having tuition from Don Rendell at Whitley Hall, Sheffield, and master classes from Alan Wakeman and Stan Sultzman at Glamorgan College, Elaine soon became passionate about playing jazz. She was a member of the original Midland Youth Jazz Orchestra for many years, on lead tenor, making an album with Kenny Baker and the band, and appearing on prime time TV with MYJO.

Since moving to Plymouth, she met her first husband Algy Davies at a jazz club. He was a

superb jazz trombonist and Elaine played saxophone and flute in the Algy Davies Sextet, which often featured stars such as Don Rendell, Dick Pearce, Harry Beckett and Bobby Wellins. Elaine has played with many other bands such as Tour De Force, Joey The Lips, Soul Station and various jazz bands, and supports the Cavitron Fund by playing saxophone at their Fundraising Luncheons. She is kept busy being a bandleader and saxophonist, and teaching woodwind instruments in schools.

Elaine will sing and play a variety of popular jazz tunes from the "Great American Songbook" at Bridport Arts Centre's Jazz Cafe on Friday, April 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



Elaine Davies

Comedy is the new rock n' roll at Camp Bestival

WITH A whole host of fantastic music and amazing family fun already announced for this year's Camp Bestival, we are in a proper party mood for our 10th birthday bash, and very excited indeed to unveil laughs aplenty with our side-splitting Big Top Sunday evening comedy line-up. Featuring three of the best names on the circuit right now, there will be more than a touch of rock n' roll swagger going down, plus there's news of interactive fun when the kids are put in charge! And there are even more comedy names coming soon, so keep your eyes peeled for when we send in the clowns this July 27-30 at Lulworth Castle, Dorset.

Commenting on her third Camp Bestival appearance, Kerry Godliman said: "Once again there's a fantastic Big Top line-up of comedy at Camp Bestival, Reginald D Hunter is easily one of the best comedians around, Gary Delaney is a non-stop gag machine and hey I'm not too shabby, myself. And with loads more comics and clowns being announced soon, you won't be stuck for a laugh at Lulworth Castle this July!"

Frequently described as the

coolest man in comedy, Reginald D Hunter has become an established headline act across the globe, so we are delighted that he will be headlining this year's comedy for us. A big hitter on TV, Reginald is a regular on shows including Have I Got News for You, Live at the Apollo and QI.

We'll also have Mock the Week's near the knuckle one-liner king Gary Delaney firing off cheeky schoolboy humour with infectious charm, and our compe will be the straight-talking and quick-witted Kerry Godliman, who is a Radio 4 regular, has appeared on Live at the Apollo a few times, Jack Dee's Referendum HelpDesk, Channel 4's Comedy Gala and was Hannah in Ricky Gervais comedy, Derek.

And, ensuring there's plenty of laughter on the cards for the kids too, we have new hit show Kidocracy, an interactive theatre show for children aged 6+,

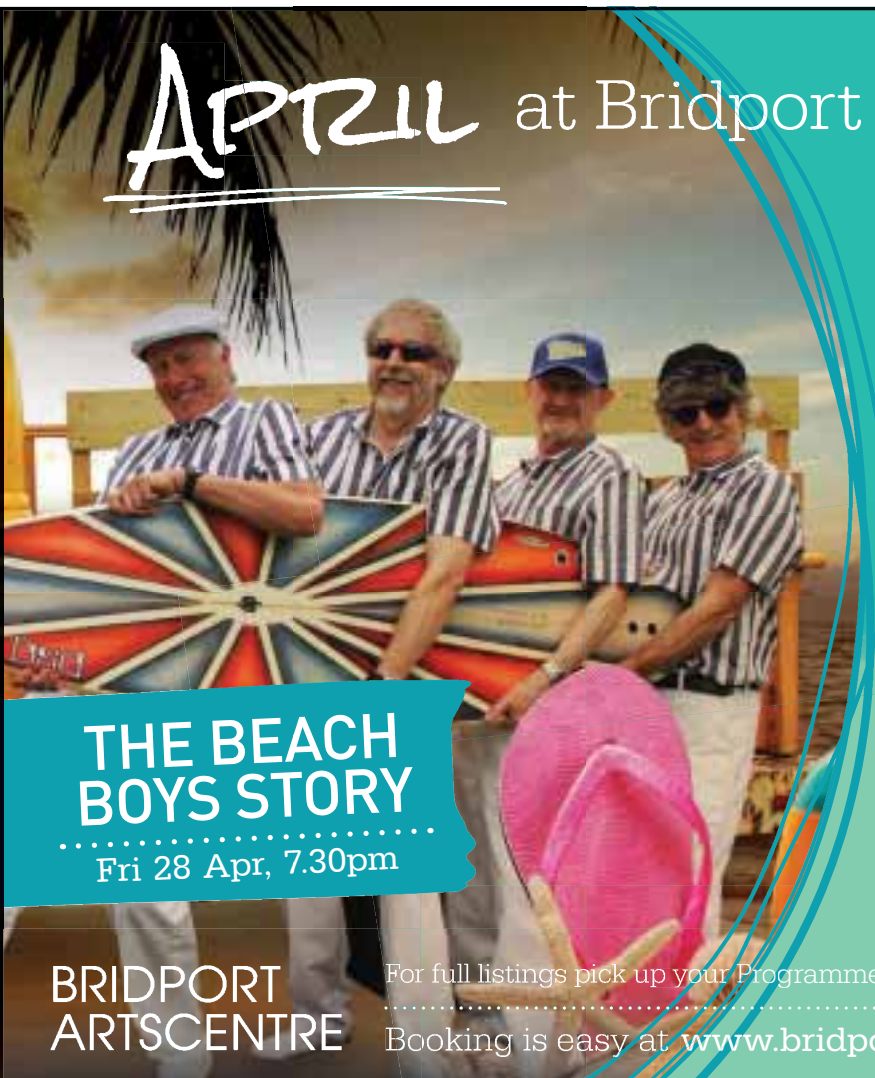
presented by Keith Farnan (Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow). Appearing as his alter ego, Brehon, an ancient Irish know-it-all, the show begins when children are told they are being given an island to rule. In just under an hour, they must elect leaders, write anthems, come up with rules that rock and deal with all sorts of crises because running the world isn't just all fun, fun, fun, there's stuff to be done as well!

Keep checking the website www.campbestival.net and the Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.



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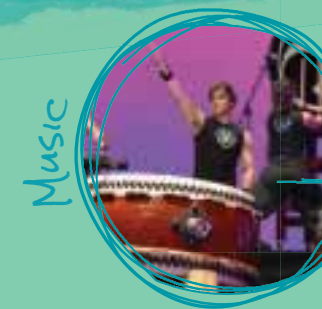
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This week's new cinema

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Classical song performance to accompany Madame Butterfly

IN A FIRST for Cineworld, Weymouth, a classical performance will take place in the auditorium prior to the live screening of 'Madame Butterfly' from the Royal Opera House on Thursday, March 30th.

Local singer Alex Best will perform a short classical selection of songs as a prelude for the cinema audience before the screening commences at 7.15pm. Alex's love of singing started at school and continued at Cambridge University as a choral scholar at St Catharine's College. As a member of the college choir, Alex toured widely performing to large audiences in Tokyo, New York, Holland and Spain and was privileged to sing a Cardinal's Mass at St Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Since graduating as a vet, she has continued to perform as much as possible in her spare time in a wide variety of genres from classical to musical theatre.

Alex is well known in the local area as one of the Decadettes; a four part harmony group who have appeared at numerous venues including the Pavilion Theatre. They have also appeared regularly at Cineworld over the last four years, recently performing a 1960s girl group set as a prelude to the documentary film 'The Beatles: Eight Days A Week' as well as performing a selection of Christmas songs prior to the Andre Rieu Christmas Concert.

The screening of 'Madame Butterfly' on March 30th at 7.15pm is part of Cineworld's ongoing regular 'Event Cinema' broadcasts. Future broadcasts include 'Twelfth Night' by National Theatre Live on April 6th at 7pm and 'Jewels' by the Royal Ballet on 11th April at 7.15pm. Full details are available at the Cinema or online at www.cineworld.co.uk



Alex Best



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UNTIL WEDS APRIL 12TH

LYME REGIS: Materials welcomes diverse and talented craft makers from the Southwest to the Town Mill for the very first contemporary craft group exhibition. Over 15 makers will be showing hand-made products and pieces in a range of media including glass, wood, ceramics and metal. We are especially pleased to showcase award winning furniture maker Alice Bloggs and celebrated textiles by local artist Hugh Dunford Wood. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

THURSDAY MARCH 30TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

THURSDAY MARCH 30TH & FRIDAY MARCH 31ST

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Youth Theatre present 'Proun' by Evan Placey at Dorchester Corn Exchange. Doors open 7pm each night, performance 7.30pm. Suitable for ages 14+. Tickets are £7, or £4 concessions, available from the box office on 01305 266926.

FRIDAY MARCH 31ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Cyril Nimo / Cobb Trophy. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG. **ASKERSWELL:** Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Bridport Christian Fellowship. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY MARCH 31ST - WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH

LYME REGIS: Two East Devon artists—painter Elizabeth Richie and potter Ali Herbert—will be sharing their enthusiasm for creating paintings and ceramics that are organic in nature and material in a joint exhibition entitled Colour & Clay, The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY APRIL 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport and District Gardening Club 2017 Spring Show takes place on Saturday 1st April in the United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport. The closing date for entries is 29th March from members or non-members, schedules are available on line from www.bridportgardeningclub.co.uk or from Ann Brown on 01308 424055. The show opens at 12 noon and entry is free. Teas and light lunches are available and there will be a plant stall.

DORCHESTER: Dorset Sinfonia present their Spring Concert. Featuring Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony, and Dvorak's Cello Concert in B Minor. At St Mary's Church, 7.30pm. Tickets £10 adults, children free. Available on the door, or near the time in advance from Dorchester TIC.

MONDAY APRIL 3RD

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY APRIL 4TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle meeting at 7.30 pm until 9.30 pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. Members and visitors are asked to share their favourite French song, poem, piece of prose or funny story with the rest of us in our 'C'est a vous' soiree. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 5TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

ROUSDON: Easter Bingo Night at Peek Hall, Rousdon, in aid of the Combyne Rousdon Produce Association. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Bar and refreshments available.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY APRIL 6TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet again at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Paul Atterbury will give us a talk entitled 'Behind the Scenes of the Antiques Roadshow'. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club in association with Bridport Arts Centre. International Award winning film, The Salt of the Earth, directed by Wim Wenders following the life and work of Brazilian photographer and ethnographer, Sebastiao Salgado. 7.30pm Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre 01308 427183, www.bridport-arts.com.

FRIDAY APRIL 7TH

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. St Mary's. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

SUNDAY APRIL 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset's Largest Spring Plant Fair at Mapperton House. Over 30 nurseries and garden-related stands exhibiting. 10am-4pm, admission £3, under 16s free.

LYME REGIS: 'Why Dinosaurs Matter' with Professor Ken Lacovara at Pine Hall, Baptist Church, Lyme Regis 2-4pm.

MONDAY APRIL 10TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'A Street Cat Named Bob' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm), or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

WEYMOUTH: Plant Sale and Tea Shop at St Aldhelm's Church Centre, 11am-2pm. Free entry. Plant sale, tea shop serving lunches and homemade cakes, bargain bookstall. For more details call 07789 555689. In aid of Weldmar, part of Ali's Borneo Trek fundraising.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society meeting at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. The invited speaker is Neil Lucas, the UK's leading ornamental grass specialist from Knoll Gardens (Wimborne) and he will be presenting on the subject of 'More WOW and Less Work!'. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY APRIL 11TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Vietnam and the Far East'. Illustrated talk by Christopher Legrand. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. An experienced traveller, photographer and public speaker, Mr Legrand will describe meeting with Buddhist nuns, and visiting Thailand and Indonesia as well as Vietnam. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY APRIL 13TH

DORCHESTER: Rose Gardens of Mottisfont Abbey. This month's speaker is Jonny Norton, head gardener of NT Mottisfont. At Conference Room, Kingston Mauward College. 7pm for 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

No time for rest for this one-woman show!

I LIKE to think I'm a walking, talking one-woman show. Yes, I have great support from friends, family and colleagues, but mostly I work alone, I parent alone and I even spend a huge amount of my free time on my own. It's not always been like that, but at the ripe old age of 40, I have come to terms with the fact that the only person I can really rely on is myself.

This week I've had a tough job juggling all of my solo engagements and it's been extremely busy, with a deadline on the popular *Lyme Regis Experience* magazine - which I sell into and contribute to editori-

ally - both of my teenagers have needed support and I've had to fit in some extra theatre engagements.

It's really lovely to be in demand and I've worked hard to gain a favourable reputation as a theatre critic, but sometimes, I need to learn to say no, as the pressure I put myself under to succeed can impede my ability to fulfill my other roles competently and I end up with an overpowering feeling of guilt.

One PR agency representative last week described me as being "omnipresent" when it came to theatrical publications in London and with articles

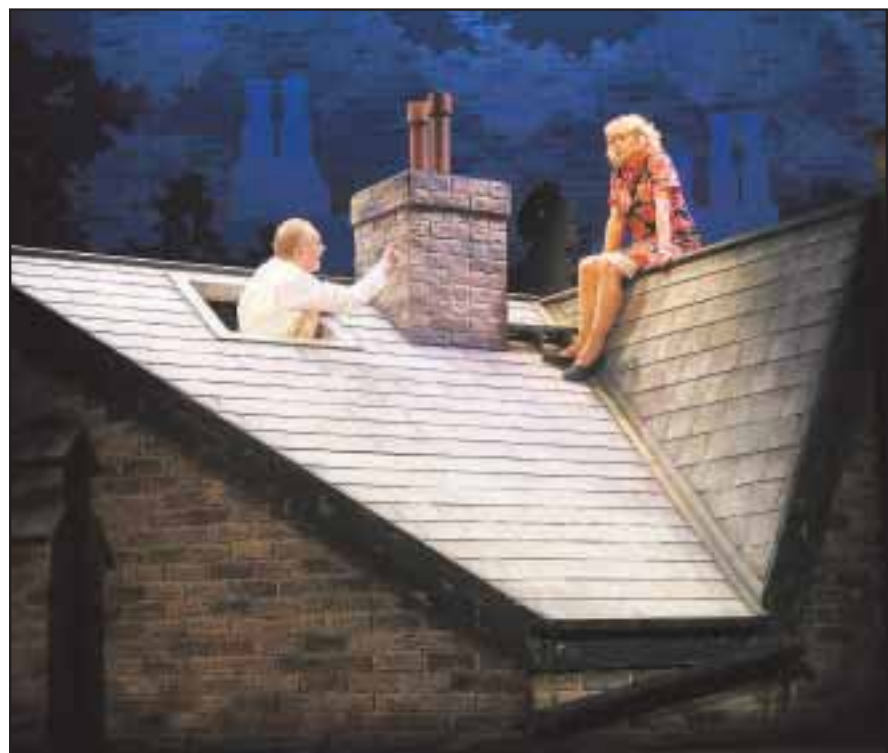
this week appearing in the *London Weekly News* and the *South London Press*, on the theatrical websites, *West End Wilma* and *Broadway World*, my weekly spot on BBC Radio Kent and this for the *View From Newspapers*, I do seem to be covering quite a lot of bases.

Ironically three of the five shows I've seen this week have had strong women at the centre (not that I think I'm a particularly strong woman!) and after a visit to see *An American in Paris* (absolutely beautiful) I was treated to a sensational solo cabaret show by former *Wicked* star Rachel



■ Jodie Prenger as Shirley Valentine.

Photo by Manuel Harlan



■ Russell Dixon and Liza Goddard in *A Passionate Woman*.

Tucker, before I headed to Richmond Theatre to see Jodie Prenger as Shirley Valentine. The 30th anniversary revival of Willy Russell's one-woman play was glorious and Prenger gave some real glamour to the famous housewife.

It was during the interval in Richmond that I learned of the atrocities, which were occurring in Westminster. I switched on my phone and was greeted with panicked messages from family and friends desperately trying to find out if I was safe.

I'll admit, I struggled to concentrate on the second act and I almost decided to cancel my central London theatre trip that evening, but there is a steely determination amongst Londoners that the terrorists will not win and as I now see myself as an honorary city girl, I felt it would have been cowardly of me not to continue with my day in support and defiance.

I'm not professing to being brave, the brave ones were the medical staff, police and general public who ran to assist

those injured in the attack, but I did feel that I mustn't let the perpetrators of this type of incident influence the trajectory of my day.

The tube journey back into central London was just the same as usual and although Westminster station was closed and it did feel a bit eerie as the rush hour train passed the empty platforms, Londoners went about their business with their normal level of purpose and poise.

After pausing to take stock, I continued with my working day and went to see *The Miser* starring Griff Ryhs Jones, Lee Mack and Mathew Horne, which was extremely disappointing, but I was pleased to see the show go ahead and the theatre was full.

I then returned to the South West to put the *Lyme Regis Experience* to bed, before heading down to Exeter to review Kay Mellor's *A Passionate Woman*, which starred Liza Goddard and was a little bit strange.

There's no let up next week, when I have a dead-

line on the *Seaton, Beer and Colyton Experience* magazine and an interview with the comedian Reginald D Hunter, who is performing both in Lyme Regis and Shepherd's Bush, so I can cover both of my areas.

I'm also going to see the acclaimed musical *The Life at Southwark Playhouse*, *Escape the Scaffold* at Theatre 503 and I'll be seeing Broadchurch and former Doctor Who star David Tennant in *Don Juan* in Soho at the Wyndham's Theatre.

I think this one-woman show could do with taking a leaf out of Shirley Valentine's book and heading off on to warmer climes again. I'd better start saving!

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PropertyView

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▲ Laura Bredenkamp, Sales Manager at Mayfair Poundbury

A RECENT report published by Right-move showed that asking prices in England and Wales increased to above-average figures during February and March of this year.

The month leading to March 11 saw prices sought by sellers increase to 1.3 percent higher than the month previous, matching its second strongest increase for the period since 2007. Prices were up 2.3 percent on the previous year.

The figures in the report, published on March 20th, clearly represent that a shortage of properties has, and continues, to override any apprehension surrounding Brexit within the housing market, as Mayfair Town & Country predicted in 2016 – contrary to the gloomy forecast made by former Chancellor of Exchequer George Osborne prior to June's European Union membership referendum last year.

Economists now expect house prices to continue to rise by approximately 2.5 percent this year. This is at a slower rate than in previous years but is still heading in a positive direction.

Laura Bredenkamp, Sales Manager at Mayfair Town & Country's branch in Poundbury, commented: "The report is positive reading, and quantifies our feeling that the market is bouncing back with increased confidence after the initial surprise of the outcome to the EU referendum. The demand for housing continues to rise – and with it, a large pool of buyers looking to make a move. If you are thinking of moving, we really feel it is a seller's market right now".

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5 TIPS FOR BETTER ELECTRICS

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. It can be hard to tell how old your home's electrics are and how safe they are. Fuse boxes are sometimes replaced without the wiring being changed, for example, and even ones that look relatively modern won't necessarily comply with current regulations. If you're planning building work, get a qualified electrician to check the electrics – they should be checked by an electrician every 10 years anyway, and often when buying a property, as rewiring it will cost thousands of pounds.



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2. A full rewire, which is expensive and disruptive, may not be necessary – the electrics may just need updating, such as adding or moving sockets, or changing the light fittings. Smaller jobs like this are less expensive and disruptive than a full rewire, but may reveal problems with the wiring you didn't know about. It's a good idea to live in a new home before having it rewired or partially rewired so you can work out where you need new sockets and switches.



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3. Dated bathrooms often lack practical and safe electrics, such as an extractor fan. Extractors help to prevent mould and mildew by removing the moisture from the room. They also extract smells, which is handy for any room with a loo in it, and usually come on with the ceiling light, although they can be turned off separately. If you're someone who keeps the extractor turned off because the noise

is annoying, you've defeated the purpose of having one, so consider investing in a 'silent' extractor, which may not be exactly that, but close to.



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4. These days, the light switch for the bathroom is often located outside the door, which isn't ideal if you want to put the light on when you're naked and already in the bathroom. For this reason, a pull cord in the bathroom, although more traditional, may be a more practical option for your household. Bathroom wall lights, or an illuminated mirror, can be a useful alternative to a ceiling light, either for soft, mood lighting or bright, task lighting.

5. While some electrical work in some rooms can be done safely and legally by DIYers, getting a qualified electrician to do it is recommended – check their credentials and references. The easiest option is often to use an electrician who belongs to a government-approved 'competent person scheme', such as NICEIC (www.niceic.com), as they can self-certify that their work complies with building regulations.

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If you're laying a stone floor, such as slate tiles, it's often advisable to seal them with tile stain stop/sealer first so that any tile adhesive and grout you get on them is easier to remove, especially if the tiles are textured. Check with the manufacturer or retailer, though, as this may not be advisable for your particular tiles.

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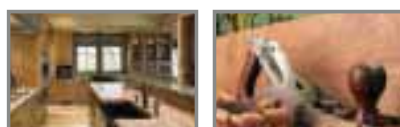
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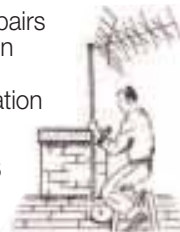
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Fiat launches limited edition 500-60th to celebrate 60th anniversary of original Fiat 500

Fiat is launching a special edition 500 convertible, to mark the 60th anniversary of the iconic global bestseller.

This special edition comes with a grey fabric roof and Dolcevita bi-colour paintwork, combining tri-coat white for the body of the car and pastel ivory for the bonnet and pillars. Chrome mirror covers and special 16-inch alloy wheels, with white diamond finish, complete the look and pay homage to the styling cues of the original Fiat 500. It will be badged with vintage Fiat logos and a bespoke 500-60th icon, with the red '6' and '0' incorporated into the last two figures of the 500 logo.

Inside, a bordeaux vinyl dashboard and vintage Fiat logo clad steering wheel complement the retro inspired ivory leather seats, with contrasting bordeaux piping, ivory leather gear knob, bespoke floor mats and 500-60th kickplates.

While the styling pays tribute to the original 500, its standard technology remains up-to-date with a multi-function steering wheel, 7-inch HD Uconnect™

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Bringing the 500-60th bang-up-to-date, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto™ are both now available as standard. They enable access to smartphone applications directly from the 7-inch screen of the Uconnect™ system, integrated in the central console.

The 500-60th is available with a choice of three petrol engines; the 1.2-litre 69hp and the 0.9-litre TwinAir with 85hp, both available with a manual or Dualogic gearbox, and the 0.9-litre TwinAir with 105hp. The 0.9-litre TwinAir with 85hp and Dualogic gearbox, emits just 88g/km CO₂, while returning 74.3mpg on the combined cycle.

Having set trends worldwide in lifestyle, fashion and art, more than six million Fiat 500s have been sold globally in the past six decades. Just 250 units of this model will make their way to the

UK, and the first 60 units built will be completed with an individually numbered limited edition plate and certificate of authenticity.

The launch of the 500-60th forms part of the Fiat 500's 60th anniversary celebrations. "Forever Young" will celebrate Fiat 500 models from the past and present.

The Fiat 500 has influenced fashion, society and behaviours and become a genuine trend-setter. Fans can get involved by

taking an online tour of the era the 500 was born at www.500foreveryoung.fiat-press.com, looking back at the "500-mania", art, and advertising that helped to shape the icon.

The Fiat 500-60th is now on sale with a starting price of £19,240 OTR, with first deliveries taking place from 4th July. For more information on the new Fiat 500-60th please visit www.fiat.co.uk or to locate your nearest Fiat dealer visit www.fiat.co.uk/dealers.



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FAREHAM TOWN 2 PORTLAND UTD 2

THE best two in-form teams in the division fought out a 2-2 draw at the Cams Alder Stadium on Saturday, and although it ended Portland United's 14 game winning streak, it was a creditable result seeing they were two goals down against a team that had only lost once at home since late November.

A strong wind played its part with the Blues defending against it in the first half, although they could have been two goals up before the hosts got into their stride, with the Creekriders keeper Luke Douglas the hero.

First he produced a superb double save, parrying Ryan McKechie's first effort from Jamie Beasley's cross, before tipping his fierce follow up over the bar, and then denied Beasley after the powerful winger had cut in from the left leaving him one-on-one with the keeper.

Fareham took the lead in the 24th minute when Beasley misjudged a long diagonal ball caught on the wind, allowing a shot which keeper Sean Lillington parried and Curt Robbins followed up to tap home.

They doubled their advantage on the half-hour when a misplaced pass on the edge of the home penalty area was intercepted allowing Ashley Tattersall to run 65 yards down the left wing before squaring the ball to top scorer Simon Woods, who made no mistake.

With the wind at their back in the second half, it only took Portland 25 seconds to reduce the deficit; Alex Godfrey letting fly with a 35-yarder that flew into the top corner of Douglas' net.

Buoyed by their early success the Blues soon equalised five minutes later. Alex Halloran spotted McKechie's run and picked him out with a neat chip over the defence, and the striker rounded Douglas with some neat footwork to stroke the ball home.

They almost had a third three minutes later but Douglas somehow managed to get his fingertips to Beasley's curling free kick to turn for a corner, from which Chris Clarke's thunderous near post header hit the crossbar before being cleared.

Fareham, to their credit, were not out of this entertaining game and Lillington did well to foil Woods with his legs from close range before Callum Laycock's shot was scrambled off the line.

Max Buckler had a great chance in added time to claim victory, but skied his effort from 10 yards.

Despite the first dropped points since late October, the point keeps Portland in second spot three points ahead of Blackfield & Langley who lost 4-1 at home to Horn-dean.

Earlier in the week Portland had stretched their record to 14 with a 2-0 home victory over Amesbury Town in a wind affected game at Grove Corner.

Ed Bastick gave them an interval lead, and Beasley added a second midway through the second half.

Assistant manager Mark Carter said: "Unfortunately it wasn't one of our better performances and the wind didn't help. We had the ad-

vantage in the first half and should have been six up.

"We had all the pressure but a combination of poor shooting and good goalkeeping meant we only had a one goal lead.

"They fell into the trap of playing the long ball with the wind after the break which made it easier for us, and whilst we were never really troubled it was good to get the second to seal the points."

MAGNA DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE
HAMWORTHY REC 5 BRIDPORT RES 0

THIS was never going to be an easy task for Bridport Reserves.

Having played title favourites Holt United and top six Merley Cobham Sports in the previous 11 days with a game against Wareham sandwiched in between, manager Shaun Annetts was expecting another hard task against third placed Hamworthy Rec and so it proved.

This match was almost a carbon copy of their 4-1 reverse against Merley four days earlier when having held their illustrious opponents to a single goal at half-time, but conceding the second early in the second half saw heads drop and the opposition help themselves to more goals.

The Bees manager said: "We knew they are a good side and it was going to be tough, and so it proved, but we were poor in nearly every department and we made a good side look very good.

"We didn't have any efforts on goal, gave the ball away immediately when we did get it.

"Our defensive shape and awareness was poor and so it was a hard afternoon.

"The only one to come out of the game with credit was keeper Kieron Park who made a couple of fine saves in the first half to keep us in the game at 1-0 at half-time.

"However we conceded a second early in the second half and it was like a switch being flicked, because immediately heads dropped and we allowed them to score three more."

Annetts added: "This year I have been fairly positive, there have not been many games I have come away feeling down, because in recent week we have done fairly well. The biggest disappointment was not beating Wareham where we should have been four or five up in half an hour and lost 2-0.

"We knew the other three were going to be tough, but it just proves the lads are a long way off being able to compete with those top sides.

"Most of the side have had a season, or most in the DPL and over the summer have got to learn quickly and push on. Being youngsters doesn't wear anymore and they've had their bedding in period, but now they have to step up to the plate.

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NETHERBURY 1 BEAMINSTER 13

BEAMINSTER'S march towards the Perry Street and District Premier League title was given a huge

boost after they thrashed lowly Netherbury 13-1.

Beaminster lie in second place, three points behind leaders Barrington, but are now hot on their tails following Saturday's mauling.

Star striker Richie Hebditch added to his impressive goal tally this season by netting eight of the goals, while Robin Jones scored a hat-trick; there were singles from Shane Evans and captain Rich Runyard. Netherbury's goal came via a deflection through a crowded box.

Beaminster manager Gordy Childs said: "It was nice to claw back our goal difference after losing 23 goals when Drimpton withdrew from the league as I feel goal difference may play a part in the title race.

"We must keep winning and see what happens around us. Fair play to Netherbury, they never gave up and were always battling and even when losing everyone was committed. They played the game in the right way which is always nice to be involved in."

Division One

UPLYME 2 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3

WAYTOWN were looking to get back to winning ways following last week's loss to Forton Rangers and couldn't have asked for a better start scoring within 20 seconds.

Waytown now find themselves in fourth place in the league, only one point off the top spot, however, they have played a game more than the sides directly above them.

The Hounds' couldn't have got off to a better start at Venlake when an attack from the kick off saw Rob Watts jink past two players and squared the ball to Legg who smashed home for his 20th of the season.

Things for the Hounds got even better 10 minutes later when the influential Watts scored with a cross-cum-shot from out wide.

Uplyme did eventually settle and got back into the game although the Hounds were composed and certainly went in at half-time on top.

Adam Cody-Boutcher and Simon Smyth working well together in the middle of midfield.

Rob Watts picked up an injury in the 55th minute which saw the shape of the game change.

Within minutes of the change Jake Bearpark won a penalty after a clumsy foul in the area. Bearpark dusted himself off to tuck away the spot kick.

Five minutes later Waytown's lead was gone. A free kick was well delivered and poor marking saw Bearpark make it 2-2.

The Hounds were clearly rattled and both teams searched for a winner. The game got to the 87th minute and Adam Cody-Boutcher scored the winner. Pouncing on a loose ball to slot home past the keeper.

Hounds manager Joe Carter said he was delighted with the result: "Credit to Uplyme, that's two late winners we've scored against them.

"I felt we deserved the points based on our first half performance.

"Our second half wasn't bad, we just had a slack five minutes when we lost Watts. He was man of the

match, although everyone played their part in the win."

HAWKCHURCH 1 PYMORE 0

HAWKCHURCH'S impressive New Year form continued, as they beat league leaders Pymore to keep their hunt for the title on course.

Hawkchurch find themselves five points off the top with two games in hand on the teams above them.

Last week, Hawkchurch lost the reverse fixture, as their form seemed to stutter, but a win has pushed them well into contention with the four teams above them looking nervously over their shoulders. Josh Short poked the ball past Pymore's keeper whilst on the floor to grab the crucial match winner.

The result was helped when Hawkchurch goalkeeper James Mitcham made his fifth penalty save of the season to hold on to the slim lead.

Hawkchurch manager martin bright said: "A couple players stood out for me Gavin Herrod in centre midfield and also Glenn Harding at centre half having another solid game.

"Nice to have Andy Dymond back in the squad after a long period out and looking pretty sharp coming on for the last 15mins.

"Also nice to see Dan Richards looking so well after his accident only a week ago."

Division Three

CREWKERNE RANGERS RES 0

UPLYME RESERVES 1

A LEAGUE trip to Uplyme Reserves' Reg Eglon Cup final opponents Crewkerne Rangers Reserves provided a good challenge and an insight into their opponents.

The 1-0 leaves Uplyme 11 points off the top, but with three games in hand on first placed Misterton Reserves, the title race is still wide open.

With Jamie Murray missing and Frank Harris still injured as well as several first team call ups, Sam Wooster dropped into defence and Isaac Rodin into midfield in a rearranged starting 11, with Wes Holmes back in midfield.

A bobbly pitch on a sunny day saw an even start with early opportunities at both ends - Ryan Smith fired over after a few minutes before Crewkerne hit the post when Uplyme's old nemesis of failing to clear a bouncing ball in their area resurfaced.

Shortly after, Crewkerne found the net but fortunately for the away side two Rangers plays had strayed offside.

Uplyme Reserves manager, Stu Wooster said: "This was a warning for us and did act as a wake up as we tightened up at the back and improved through the half."

"At the other end, Jonnie Harris was getting to the by-line and providing crosses and despite our team talk we didn't get on the end of them quick enough."

James Souter-Philips had a good run and shot well saved before eventually a cross from the right saw Souter-Philips out jump the Rangers keeper, the ball fell to Ryan Smith who rolled into an empty net to give Uplyme the lead.

Just before half-time the busy Crewkerne 'keeper made a great save from Smith who fashioned

some good chances.

The second half was an even affair, Crewkerne put an extra man up front and caused Uplyme problems, Marcus Bearpark being called into action early on.

Lorcan Hankin and Wes Holmes were starting to get hold of the midfield but the young Uplyme side were still vulnerable to the long ball at times, particularly from Crewkerne's deep lying midfielder.

Wooster added: "We lacked a bit of guile on the left and Jamie Pullinger was bought on up front and Ryan Smith moved out wide to try and get the second goal.

"This did improve us and again, Smith, fed by Harris and Souter-Philips had chances smothered and saved."

A late corner almost cost the traveling Uplyme side as an unmarked player at the far post headed just wide.

Uplyme could have put the result beyond doubt in the dying stages after a superb through ball from Holmes put Smith one on one with the advancing keeper, a split second hesitation allowed the keeper to smother at Smith's feet when it would have been easier to lob the glove man.

Wooster concluded: "Crewkerne provided a stiff challenge and gave warning of a tough Reg Eglon cup final to come on Easter Monday.

"The last two games have provided a similar pattern, we are creating chances but have gone off the boil in our finishing, tending to over complicate rather than taking shots early at times and attempting to beat one man too many - something to work on as we go into back to back games with Ilminster. Some good performances, Ben Prosser in defence, Marcus Bearpark solid in goal, Wes Holmes and Lorcan Hankin in midfield but James Souter-Philips' work rate was outstanding, he covered every blade of grass on the pitch for the cause. Well done, James."

TOMMY TABBERER CUP

Semi-final

CHARMOUTH 0 HALSTOCK 3

CHARMOUTH'S Tommy Tabberer Cup run came to an end on Saturday when they succumbed to a 3-0 home defeat against Halstock.

A tough game for Charmouth and the score line flattered a strong Halstock side. Charmouth took to the pitch and started the strongest, hitting the post twice within the first 15 minutes.

Striker Dan Rumsby was the unlucky player who hit the woodwork with both rebounds falling straight back to Halstock's keeper.

Charmouth went in to the break 1-0 down after a long throw squirmed through to the far post to be tucked away from short range.

Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt said: "We continued to press in the second half but as we pushed further and further up the field we left it light at the back and unfortunately Halstock managed to seal the game with a 3-0 win.

"The team can take a lot of positives from the game and even though we did not make it to the final it was a strong showing and on another day those two early chances would have fallen our way and changed the game com-

GOLF Bridport

Sun shines for Mother's Day Men's Medal

SUNDAY was a beautiful day for Mothering Sunday and the Men's March Medal, *writes PETER CROWTER.*

Fifty-seven men took part in the pleasant conditions and maybe the nine who didn't finish had to get back in good time to have lunch with their mums.

The lowest nett score came from Division Three where Robert Smith's nett score of 64 was four shots clear of his nearest rival on the course.

This score earned him a two-shot handicap reduction.

The winner of Division One, Marc Harwood, carding 68 was the next best score of the day, and Martin Horton won Division Two with a nett 71.

RESULTS: Division One – 1st, Marc Harwood 79-11=68; 2nd, (acb) Gary Edwardes 79-8=71; 3rd, Steve Crabb 77-6=71.

Division Two – 1st, Martin Horton 84-13=71, 2nd, (acb) Jon Legg-Bagg 86-13=73; 3rd, Geoff Joy 91-18=73.

Division Three – 1st, Robert Smith 87-23=64; 2nd, Don McAllister 88-19=69; 3rd, Ian Pincombe 97-26=71.

VETERAN'S SECTION

FORTY-three veterans turned out last Thursday in unpleasant conditions for a self-entry, single division Stableford.

The weather was cold, windy and at times wet and while, not surprisingly, there were no outstanding scores the top five prize-winners all carded 35 points or more.

The top three in fact, all scored 36 points and after count-back Jimmy Gbadebo (12) led the field with Graham Topp (23) the runner-up and Bryan Holmes (17) in third place. Fourth place was taken by Richard Parry (19) after count-back with 35 points and fifth was Dougie Howells (20).

Bridport vets lost their home match against Cricket St Thomas 2 ½ - 3 ½.

The veterans' away day was at Tiverton where in overcast conditions they played a Stableford competition.

Tony Burt took the honours with a score of 39 points and Dave Cook won the nearest the pin prize.

LADIES' SECTION

TUESDAY and Saturday saw teams of three playing a Texas scramble with a difference, whoever's shot was taken couldn't not play the next one, *writes DI NEAL.*

Saturday's weather was grey with little wind and the odd bit of drizzle, but this did not deter the ladies who strolled around the course and recorded good scores.

The winners were Liz Thompson, Carole Hedley and Liz Walker with 78.7, the runners-up with 81.4 were Carole Brown, Sally Woolmington and Anne Follett.

Tuesday although dry was really windy and by the end of the game it was cold!

The winners this time were Nicky Stone, Sandra March and Helen Campbell with an amazing score of 73.9 having not recorded anymore than six shots on any hole!

Second prize went to Wendy Newton, Maureen Hicks and Toshiko Ricketts with 84.6, the last of the Tuesday prize winners were Carole Brown, Janie Dowling and Carol Horne 85.7.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Final tables confirmed

RESULTS (March 13th):	Nags Head 4 Steps 1, Charlie's Angels 0	Dolphin 5, New Inn Kilm A 3	Ship Inn LR 2, Gerrard Arms 1	New Inn Kilm B 4, Talbot Arms 3	Ax Con Club 2.
Beer League:	Nags Head 2 Steps 1, Charlie's Angels 2	Dolphin 1, New Inn Kilm A 0	Ship Inn LR 3, Gerrard Arms 1	New Inn Kilm B 2, Talbot Arms 1	Ax Con Club 2.
Final table	Pld Pts	Nags Head, LR (C) ..20 61	Gerrard Arms	20 56	

BEES NEWS - Bridport FC

Merley too strong for young Bees

Bridport Reserves 1 Merley Cobham Sports 4

BRIDPORT Reserves' young team found the strength and experience of Merley Cobham Sports too much as they learn the lesson of stepping up from youth to adult football.

Although Shaun Annetts talented side held the lean, quick and experienced visitors for the first quarter of the match, they were brushed aside in the second half.

Both sides include one veteran player: Simon Gale, former Yeovil Town striker now the reserves assistant manager at St Mary's; and Matt Groves the former Dorchester and Weymouth striker. Both showed their experience in bringing others into play and both scored.

However it was Bees' young keeper Kieron Park who was the first to impress, making three excellent saves in the first ten minutes; his speed and timing to save at the feet of Jack Mills the pick of them.

At the other end, Josh Hull whose movement and running was often wasted by poor distribution to him from midfield got along the byeline, but Craig Castle at the far post couldn't quite connect, whilst the Bees also saw one effort cleared off the line following a corner.

Merley took the lead on 23 minutes when MotM Lee Wilkins stooped to head home Groves corner at the near post, and he might have added another soon after but blazed wide from 20 yards.

Bridport's best chance fell to Sam Handyside who chased down a poor headed back pass from Alan Marsh, but then lobbed well wide as keeper Aaron Drayton rushed out.

Park came to his sides rescue on 40 minutes with the best save of the night, getting down at his near post to turn Wilkins diving header behind for a corner, from which Peter Pritchard headed just wide.

The second half saw Gale show his experience by chesting down Billy Evans' cross into the path of Riley Weedon, but his 15-yard shot went wide.

Groves then kept his cool on 62 minutes when the ball bobbed around the Bridport box and he calmly controlled it before volleying over Park's head.

The goal appeared to knock the stuffing out of the young Bees and Merley took control of the game, and they put the result beyond doubt on 71 minutes when an unmarked Luke Whittaker picked his spot from Groves inswinging corner.

A sweeping move between Hull, Weedon and Handyside almost pulled a goal back but Weedon's shot from Handysides cut back saw Drayton save with his feet.

Play switched almost immediately to the other end and Merley showed how to do it as they cut open the Bees defence for Asa Phillips to fire a left foot shot high to Parks right for their fourth goal.

There was consolation for Bridport and for Hull's tenacity on 86 minutes. Put through, he started to outpace Whittaker who in desperation brought him down in the box, leaving Gale to score with aplomb from the spot.

Bridport might have grabbed another two minutes later but Drayton denied Handyside with an excellent parry from close range.

** For our report on Saturday's game*

WITH STUART BROOM

against Hamworthy Recreation, see the local football round-up on page 53

Hunter double keeps Bridport A in title race

Bridport A 3 Shillingstone 0

JOSH Hunter's double ensured Bridport A kept their Dorset Division Four title hopes on line with a 3-0 win over a dogged Shillingstone.

Having won 8-1 in North Dorset in the reverse fixture, the Bees might have been confident of another three points, but the visitors proved a tougher nut to crack this time.

With a completely different team, Bridport realised from the first whistle that they were a more combative opponent than before.

However Bridport dealt with this well, particularly centre back James Legg who countered this with his direct game, and new partner Callan Lowden at right back playing out of his skin.

With the added control of Harry Fleet an Dominic McAllister in a 4-2-3-1 formation sat in front of the home back four linking with the front play, the home team rode the opening minutes to grow in stature and grow as a team that are finally showing they are ready to push for promotion and push for their personal progression within the club.

A superb solo goal from a brilliant corner from Jaydon Scadding completed the scoring in a game where all fourteen produced a good team performance.

Bridport remain third, two points behind Corfe Castle Reserves, but with three games in hand, and leaders Swanage RBL who although with six more points than Bridport have played four more games.

GOLF Lyme

Ultimate pairs in the Betterball

THE FOURBALL BETTERBALL competition coincidentally saw the ultimate 1st and 2nd pair playing together, Phil Webb and Steve Piper with James Lambert and Arthur Daines.

It was 'nip and tuck' all the way in the first nine holes, as Steve and Phil got off to a flying start with three points at each of the first three holes followed by Phil scoring a birdie for four points at the 4th.

Arthur then birdied the long 6th for four points enabling both pairs to score 24 points on the first nine. On the back nine Phil and Steve forged ahead to win with 46 points while James and Arthur finished second with 44.

The MARCH STABLEFORD saw over ten people equal or better their handicap. Top of that quality tree was Graham Barton with 42 points, which included an impressive array of pars and three birdies as he romped away with DIVISION 1.

Arthur Daines and Mark Scott, both with 39 points, fought it out for second spot which in the end went to Arthur with his superior back nine score of 22 points.

Top of DIVISION 2 and also winning by three clear shots, was the effervescent Mike Hankey whose 41 points was built on a solid, sensible front nine score of 22 points.

Both Matt Brotherton and Ian McGown tied on 38 points, but Matt's 20 points was the better back nine score so he took sec-

ond place. Like London buses it seems a hole in one comes in pairs, after Brian Deem's last week, John Perryman scored an ace on the 3rd hole helping himself to five points as well.

The ladies' Spring FOURBALLBETTER BALL competition was also a close fought affair. A classic performance by Anne

Humphries and Jane Broom, both of whom scored a two, saw off the challenge of Caroline Baker and Judith Page as both pairs finished on 38 points.

Although steady on both nines Anne and Jane won with a better back nine as both players gelled together to take the title.

BOWLS Bridport Indoor

Ladies put up good fight

BRIDPORT Ladies B team put up a good fight in their last County League match against Moonfleet, before running out of steam at the end to lose 43.49 overall, *writes BRIAN BAKER.*

Sylvia Fletcher, Erica Sarsion, Anne Parkins and Barbara Jenkins lost the last end to lose 20.22; Lyn Sandall, Beryl Stork, Pat Cowmeadow and Joan Griffiths going down 23.27.

Playing host to Stour Vale (Gillingham) in a four rink mixed friendly, Bridport found the visitors on great

form, losing 64.92 overall.

Stour Vale closed several seasons ago but the old membership continue to keep the name alive by playing friendlies throughout the winter.

Mike Fletcher's babes were the only winning rink 16.12, with Pam Gray leading, Penny Pither at two and Sue Jenkin at three.

Jenkin normally leads and was a reserve for the match but called in at the last minute she played a blinder.

Sandra Hargett, Harry

Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 5 Purbeck Potters 3; Colliton XQ 2016 6 WDC Team Shaky 0; Trinity M v WDC YMFDT – cancelled (match rearranged for Tuesday, April 11th); WDC Whipping Boys 4 Colliton XQ 2016 2; Colliton Hopefuls 5 WDC Team Shaky3.

Table (week 21)

Pld	Pts
Colliton XQ 2016.....	21 83
West Dorset Club A.....	17 77
Purbeck Potters.....	21 76
WDC Team Shaky.....	17 71
Colliton Hopefuls.....	17 70
WDC YMFDT.....	18 64
Trinity M.....	20 62
WDC Whipping Boys.....	20 42

LEADING BREAKS: K Emery 45; M Beale 28, 24, 24.

TOP BREAK TO DATE THIS SEASON: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65.

TEAM HANDICAP KNOCK-OUT CUP – FINAL ARRANGEMENTS: The final between West Dorset Club A & Trinity M will be played on Thursday March 30th @ Trinity Club.

INDIVIDUAL & PAIRS KNOCK-OUT COMPETITIONS: Please note that these competitions resume for the closing rounds in April, starting on Monday, April 3rd for the quarter-finals of the Open and Thursday, April 6th for the Handicap quarter-finals.

If players can't make it or do not plan to play, please let your opponents know.

AGM & PRESENTATIONS: This has been arranged for Monday, July 3rd 2017 @ the Colliton Club from 7:30pm.

REARRANGED LEAGUE MATCHES: WDC Whipping Boys v Trinity M – Tuesday, April 4th; West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls – Wednesday, April 5th; Trinity M v WDC YMFDT – Tuesday, April 11th; WDC YMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls – being rearranged by team captains; Trinity M v West Dorset Club A – being rearranged by team captains; West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls – being rearranged by team captains; WDC YMFDT v West Dorset Club A – to finish (score so far 3-2); Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M to finish (score so far 3-3).

Teams are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 3rd: Over 58s Final, Friday 7th April @ Lord Nelson – G Legg; B Seadon; L Farnham; M Barnes; B Chapple; L Dare; C Langdon; S Yeatman.

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THE SIR JOHN COLFOX ACADEMY

Colfox rowers continue to impress

COLFOX Academy continued their impressive run in the West Dorset Area indoor rowing competition.

Since the start of the event in 2012 Colfox Academy has had teams represented every year and this year was no different.

The Year Seven and Year Nine boys teams qualified in first

place and will go on to represent West Dorset at the County Championships in June, whilst the Year Eight girls and boys teams both finished in second place. There were also some outstanding individual results. Year Seven's Jess St Barbe Baker broke the school record and achieved a standard beyond

the national benchmark, whilst Katie Evans ranked third on the school records, and was just five per cent off the national standard.

Harry Courtice and Dennis Prowse had their own private battle, and in the end both achieved the national standard, separated by just a few metres.



DORCHESTER CRICKET CLUB

Howzat! Young cricketers chance to shine

DORCHESTER Cricket Club is excited to present All Stars Cricket for five to eight year old boys and girls!

The first session is on Saturday, May 20th at Dorchester Recreation Ground from 10am till 11am, and every Saturday thereafter for eight weeks.

Registering on line is easy, just visit allstarscricket.co.uk and type in Dorchester CC in tool bar and complete the registration in a couple of minutes.

As part of the initiative, all children will receive a backpack, bat, ball, water bottle, cap and a shirt with his/her name on and sessions will focused on being fun and active, developing each child's movement skills.

Dorchester CC have the very best facilities in the area and highest qualified Level 3 accredited coaches in the county who are all safeguarding registered.

After the course finishes, sessions will continue throughout the summer at a charge of just £1 per child per session.

Dorchester CC are also currently recruiting for Under 9s, U11s, U13s & U15s, and these sessions will commence on Wednesday April 19th at the recreation ground and all are very welcome. One to coaching is available along with a highest quality outdoor three bay net and bowling machine.

A Junior open evening will take place at the recreation ground pavilion in Dorchester on Thursday April 13th from 6pm where kit will be given out free of charge along with an introduction and question and answer session with head coach Sean Fitzgerald. There will also be a buffet.

Refreshments will be available in the clubhouse during all sessions for parents and families.

Please contact Simon Joslin on 01305 262850 for further information.

ATHLETICS

Winning start to Blake's new season in Dubai Grand Prix

RIO 2016 Paralympic champion Paul Blake warmed up for the new season ahead with two gold and a silver in the Dubai 2017 World Para Athletics Grand Prix last week, on a track freshly laid for the event.

The Dorchester athlete's main target this year is the IPC World Para Athletics Championships at London's Queen Elizabeth Olympic Stadium in July, where he will be looking to defend his T36 800m title that he won in Doha.

As part of his schedule he competed in the sprint races, winning both. In the 200m's he clocked his best time since 2012 in winning the combined T35/35/42 final in 25.73secs.

Later in the week he completed the double by outspint-

ing fellow GB colleague Jordan Howe to take the 100m gold in 12.56secs in another combined T35/36/42 field.

Sandwiched between them,

the 27-year-old took silver in 56.19secs in the T36/37 400m final behind former T37 world champion Sofiane Hamdi from Algeria.



LYME SKITTLES

LADIES DIVISION	P	Pts	Anthill Mob14	10
Wootton Wobblers13	20	Clueless13	10
Skittso's13	18	Trappers13	10
Rollercoasters13	13	Rousdon Rebels15	8
Smashers13	13	Wreckers14	8
Hot Gossips10	12			
La Crème12	8			
Wild Pins10	8			
Generations12	4			

MEN'S DIV ONE	P	Pts	MEN'S DIV TWO	P	Pts
Marksmen14	26	Miscellaneous12	16
No Hoppers14	22	Roadrunners10	15
Flyers18	18	President's Men12	15
Young Guns13	12	Tornadoes12	12
			Alleytwits12	10
			British Legion11	7
			Shakers11	5

RESULTS from w/e March 25th: Ladies George Nomination Cup, semi-final – La Crème bt Wild Pins (game given); Wootton Wobblers 162 v Smashers 142.

Men's – Clueless 319 v No Hoppers 338 (+BL); Miscellaneous 323 v British Legion 323 (+BL); Flyers 313 (+BL) v Marksmen 333; Young Guns 339 v Anthill Mob 348 (+BL); Wreckers 310 v Rousdon Rebels 323 (+BL); Shakers v Roadrunners (TBA – postponed); Alleytwits 327 (+BL) v President's Men 330; Trappers – Free Week, Tornadoes = Free Week (+BL = Beer Leg winner).

HOCKEY

Hawks end season with below par performance

WEST DORSET HOCKEY CLUB

ECVB Hornets A 2 West Dorset Hawks 1

WHETHER it was end of season lethargy knowing they had done enough to stay in Davis Wood Southern 2 for another season, or the Hornets needing a victory to avoid relegation, this match was a bit of a damp squib.

In a scrappy game where decisions appeared to go the way of the Hornets, the Hawks struggled to make much of an impression, and although Dan Wyatt scored a good goal, the hosts got their win.

Unfortunately it wasn't enough as PGSOB A thumped Chard 4-1 to not only move them above ECVB out of the bottom four relegation spots, but deny Chard the title.

West Dorset A's final game was cancelled by Minehead on Saturday morning when they failed to raise a team.

Currently second from bottom of South East 2, it is understood that the game will not be played despite the fact that victory could see the North Devon team avoid relegation.

West Dorset A are already safe sitting in fifth place, and if the ruling stands would mean they would be awarded the three points, although it will make no difference to their league standing.



■ JUNIOR hockey players from West Dorset and Weymouth hockey clubs exhibited their skills recently when they played a friendly at Weymouth. The two sides featuring both boys and girls aged six to nine years old are part of the coaching clubs which both sides run during the season. Although both teams produced entertaining and skilful hockey, West Dorset, pictured left in blue, on this occasion ran out easy winners.

Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots14	33
Wozo's Warriors13	33
Smack the Rack15	28
Hunters Hot Pots13	27
Drunken Sailors13	19
Old Cobbies14	18
Nags Head Trotters14	15
Real Talbot14	6
Ranger & Friends12	3

Lyme Regis darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club17	34
Clockdoodle18	29
Nags Head A15	27
Nags Z16	19
Rock Point A12	18
Hunters Lodge14	16
Royal Standard17	14
Talbot Arms14	11
Four Play15	11
Janners16	7
Half an Octopus19	6
Cobb Arms14	6
See you Next Thurs13	2
180s: R. Cross 7, T. Prowse 6, T. Young 5, T. Bond, B. Grainger, D. Herbert & R. Powell all 3, R. Coombe & G. Knight both 2, 16 players x1.		

LYME REGIS RES
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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Lyme back in form against high flyers

LYME Regis 1st team's erratic form took a turn for the better on Saturday when they travelled to Devon & Exeter League Division One high-flyers Exmouth Town 2nds to secure an excellent 1-0 victory, *writes PHILIP EVANS.*

This was a much better performance by the Seasideers following the previous week's disappointing 2-1 defeat against neighbours and fellow promotion-hunters Colyton.

In a good all-round performance, Lyme's victory was sealed with a fantastic header from Tristan Gale.

Lyme's travelling supporters were pleased to see Chris Higgs back in goal after his long lay-off following injury. Higgs, one of the most talented keepers in local football in recent times, was delighted to keep a clean sheet.

So where does this leave Lyme in their bid for promotion of the Premier Division? After this victory, the Seasideers sit in fourth position on 29 points from 19 games with just three to play.

Cronies FC are way out in front at the top of

the table with Univeristy 2nds and Sidmouth Town 2nds in second and third places with games in hand over Lyme.

Exmouth Town and Witheridge 2nds, who also have games in hand, could also catch Lyme, especially Witheridge who are just two points behind but with five games to play.

Midweek games this week will see competition at the top hotting up with University 2nds playing against Sidmouth Town and Cronies.

On Saturday Lyme travel to Newtown in the East Devon Senior Cup followed by their last home match of the season on April 8th against Cronies.

Lyme Reserves are sitting in seventh place in Division 6 but are still in with a chance of promotion as they have six games in hand.

They were unlucky on Saturday to lose 2-1 to table-toppers Winkleigh with a late equalizer being ruled out for offside with one of the visiting defenders standing on the goalline.

On Saturday the Reserves are at home to third placed Central.



◆ **BACK IN ACTION:** Lyme Regis 'keeper Chris Higgs



◆ **MATCH WINNER:** A Tristan Gale header sealed the game for the Seasideers

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